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## To Attend the Peace Convention in London

BOSTON, July 14.—The first of all clety Benjamin Trueblood, Field Seclarge delegation of Americans to attend the international peace convention which will be held in London the last week of July sailed on the steamship Ivernia today. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Mead, Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Rowley and James L. Tryon.

Others who will depart later are: Secretary of the American Péace so-

## MADE NEW RECORD

## John J. Flannagan Won Hammer Throw at Olympic Games

brilliantly at the stadium this morning, giving promise of perfect weather for the second day of the Olympiad in contrast to yesterday's drizzle which threw a damper over the opening ceremonies. The flags of all the na-tions that have sent athletes to compete in the games with which the stands are decorated floating in a light breeze added further to the touch of brightness to the scene while among the connections the improved climatic conditions had a good effect lightening their spirits and increasing their en-

thusiasm.

The speciators, however, were slow in coming and when the hammer throwing, the first event on the program, commenced, the stands were almost entirely deserted.

For the Americans the interest contered today in the hammer throwing and in the final heat of the 1500 metres run in which J. P. Smilivan and M. W. Sheppard of the Irish-American club of New York compute against Tair of Toronto, Canada, and five Englishmen, winners of the preliminary heats run off yesterday.

The Americans also make their first

The Americans also make their first appearance today in the cycling events, Wienlz and Cameron having been drawn in the third and fourth heats of the twenty kilometre race, the final of which will be run off later in the afternoon the conventions. in the afternoon, the competitors being the winners of the various heats and three tenders making the greatest number of laps in the three fastest heats.

The Americans were rather fortunate in the drawings for the hammer throw, three sections of which will be contested today. Talbott, Rose and Sherman were drawn in the first section, Burroughs and Herr in the second and John Flancagao, Gillis and McGrath in the third. McGrath in the third.

Walsh of Canada won in the

Walsh of Canada won in the first section of the hammer throw with a throw of 180 feet, 1-2 inch. Talbot, America, second, 157 feet, 1-4 inch. The sixth heat of the 20 kilometer cylemming, Sweden, third, 141 feet, 3 inches.

who make the three best throws in all sections will comprete in the final.

In the second section of the hammer throw Nicholson, England, made 157 feet, 9 1-4 inches. Horr, America, 154 feet, 1-4 inches. Horr, America, 154 feet, 1-4 inches. Horr, England, 122 feet, 1.6 inches.

SHEPPARD WON.

LONDON, July 14—The final of the 186 feet. 6 1-4 inches.

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Burroughs, America, dld not throw.
In the third section of the hammer throw McGrath, America, threw 167 feet, 11 inches, bareaking the British record, Flaunagan, America, threw 165 feet, 21-2 inches. Gillis, America, 149 feet 61-2 inches.

feet, 61-2 inches, Walsh, Canada, McGrath and Flan-nagan, America, qualified for the

final,

In the final Flannagan finished first in the final Flannagan finished first with a throw of 170 feet, 4 1-2 inches, beating the Olymple record.

McGrath was second with a throw of 167 feet, 11 inches, and Walsh, the Canadian, third, 159 feet, 1-2 inch. When the result of the hammer throwing was announced it being the first final of the fourth Olymple. The stars and stripes were run up on the arena flagstaff to announce that the United States of America had gathered in the first event to be decided. In fact it was a double victory, Flannagan taking the first gold and McGrath the first sliver medal thus far awarded. There was great cheering from the American sections of the stands as the flag broke out. Canada joined in for Walsh wins the broze medal. as the flag broke out. Canada jo in for Walsh wins the bronze medal,

cycle race was won by Mcredith, England, in 33 minutes, 21 seconds.
C. B. Kingsbury, England, won the second heat in 32 minutes.
The third heat was won by Wientz, American. Time—33.59.

The final of the 3500 meter walk was won by Larner, England; Webb, Eng-land, was second, and Kerr, Australia,



JOHN J. FLANNAGAN, World's Champion Hammer Thrower

The lifth heat of the 20 kilometre cycling

MELPTARD WON.

LONDON, July 14.—The final of the 1500 metre flat race was won by Sheppard, Irish-American A. C. of New York.

Wilson, England, was second and Hallows, England, was third. Sheppard's line, was a migrate 2 2.5 seconds. U. Wilson, England, was second and Hullows, England, was third. Sheppard's time was 4 minutes 2 2-5 seconds. He equalled the best time made in the pre-liminaries yesterday. This was done by Hatlows who by making the distance in 4 minutes, 2 2-5 seconds, cut a full two seconds off the record made at St. Louis in 1941 by Lighthody. American. in 1901 by Lightbody, American

## COMMON COUNCIL

Heavy showers which followed the fine o'clock. Many important measures weather of the beginning interfered with the last events of the morning meeting including the third heat of the O kilometre council, but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the council but according to city half gostantial the consideration of the consideration weather it the aventing meeting, including the twird heat of the 20 kilometry layede race. In the first laps of the conicit Wientz, America, and Young, Camada, alternately half the first two positions. Weintz wen time, 33.20. The feurth heat of the 20 kilos was won by Jones, England, time 21.20. Cameron was second.

G. E. Larner of the United Kingdom casily won the first heat of the 250 meter wask in aftern minutes, 32 seconds. H. E. Kert, Australia was second and W. J. Palmer, England, third. No Americans started in the heat. In this event the first three in each beat qualified for the first three in each beat qualifie

## AMERICANS SAIL SLEPT ON COMMONS LOST HIS WALLET CRIPPLED



SUFFERERS FROM THE HEAT SLEEPING ON THE COMMON.

## Many Men Deserted Big Tenement Blocks

The protracted hot spell of weather there is a flat roof have been sleeping has caused a great deal of discomfiture and suffering among the people fire escapes in many of the blocks have ture and sultering among the people are escapes in many of the blocks made of Lowell. Never in the history of the city has there been such a long and plazza has proved to be a very desirunbroken stretch of hot weather with high humidity. While but few deaths have been reported as being due to the steening on the North and South com-

on mattresses on the roof, while the

high humidity. While but few deaths have been reported as being due to the intense heat there have been many prostrations and the heat has indirectly been the cause of many deaths during the past couple of weeks.

While the residents of the suburbs of the city find it hard to sleep at night owing to the intense heat the occupants of tenement blocks, which are devoid of shade during the day, have devised numerous means of trying to keep cool.

Hundreds of people, however, invariable men, have spent their nights of sleeping on the North and South commons, and it has not been a novel sight to see many men stretched out on the grass sound asleep at all hours of the night.

The children, especially infants, have suffered a great deal from the heat and there is considerable cholera infantum in the city. Auxious, hot and tired mothers can be seen wheeling the children out at all hours of the children out at all hours of the children out at all hours of the suffered a great deal from the heat and there is considerable cholera infantum in the city. Auxious, hot and tired mothers can be seen wheeling the children out at all hours of the suffered a great deal from the heat and there is considerable cholera infantum in the city. Auxious, hot and tired mothers can be seen wheeling the children out at all hours of the suffered a great deal from the heat and there is considerable cholera infantum in the city. Auxious, hot and tired mothers can be seen wheeling the suffered a great deal from the heat and there is considerable cholera infantum in the city. Auxious, hot and tired mothers can be seen wheeling the suffered a great deal from the heat and there is considerable cholera infantum in the city. Auxious, hot and tired mothers can be seen wheeling the considerable cholera infantum in the city. Auxious, hot and tired mothers can be seen wheeling the considerable cholera infantum in the city. Auxious, hot and tired mothers can be seen wheeling the considerable cholera infantum in the city. Auxious, hot and tired mothers can

## Begun in Earnest at Fairview Today

COMMON COUNCIL

FAIRVIEW. Lincoln, Neb., July 14.

The first formal work on the democratic campaign was taken up here to day when members of the national committee called upon W. J. Bryan and J. W. Kern, the presidential and vice presidential nominces at the Bryan home. It is expected that the committee will be in session here until Wednesday and that a chairman of the committee will be in session here until Wednesday and that a chairman of the committee will be selected and the place.

The common council will meet in regular session this evening at eight of o'clock. Many important measures are awaiting the consideration of the council, but according to city hall gos-

THE SUN ls On Sale At Both News Stands In the Union Station **BOSTON** 

## **FOR** Capt. Downs Regrets

## Patrick Quinn Victim of Capt Matthew Downs, the sage of Long-Soughtsfor point and proprietor of the Brick Tavern, is mourning the base of a walfer containing \$100 which disappeared in 2 notes mysterious way a few days Drunken Assault The captain who is \$3 years old and as spry as a lad of 40 drove to Westford as spry as a lad of 40 drove to Westford a few days ago to pay a grain bill and without leaving his carriage he drew forth his well filled wallet and settled the bill and then as he supported placed the wallet in the inner pocket of his vest. He returned home and hung up the vest and thought no more of the wallet until the next day when he had occasion to get some money and feeling for the wallet found it was gone. He supposes that it dropped out on the way home. "If I'd been to Lowell that day I would have sworn that some thy feller had touched me," said the capitain.

The Defendant is Held for Superior Court - Milkman Fined for \_ Selling Milk Below the Standard

Michael Sullivan was arraigned in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with assault and battery on Patrick Quinn, an aged man. The assault took place on Kirk street five weeks ago, Sullivan pushing Quinn into the street with the result that the latter suffered an important probable cause and held him under \$500 bends for the superior-WILSON—The funeral of George Albert Wilson took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his parents, Livingston street. Services were conducted by Rev. T. G. Langdale and budal was in the Tewksbury cemetery in charge of F. H. Farmer & Sons. ing Quinn into the street with the result that the latter suffered an impacted fracture of the right hip, from which injury he cannot be cured. Mr. Quinn was in the hospital until last week

GOODWIN-The funeral of Merritt S. Goodwin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodwin, took place yesterday after-apon, and burial was in the Tewksbury of F. M. Fatter, &

**FUNERALS** 

Loss of \$130

auon, and burial was in the Towksbury cometery in charge of F. H. Faracte & Sons.

LANNON—The funeral of Charles France is being the being the street of the

### **DEATHS**

SHEEHAN-Mrs. Annie Shechan, aged 51 years, a well known member of St. Michael's church, died yesterday at her home, 60 West street. Deceased at her home, to west street. Deceased is survived by a husband, Martin; two daughters, Mrs. Martin Duffy and Miss May Sheehan: a son, James; two brothers, James Whelan of this city and Peter Whelan of Prince Edward Island, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Flitzgerald of this city and Mrs. Mary McInlive of Prince Edward.

SHEA-Thomas Shea, aged 24, at St. John's hospital yesterday, after a short illness. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Savage, Deceased is survived by five brothers, Daniel, John J., William F., Michael and George. Mr. Shea was employed at the Waverly hotel. in's hospital yesterday, after

DOLAN—Alice May Dolan, infant daughter of James and Mary Dolan, died this morning at her parents' rest-dence, 5 Lagrange street.

### LOST BEOUEST

BECAUSE OF SWEDENBORGIAN CREED,

# REED—The funeral of the late Elbridge T. Reed, who died last Thursday in Westford, was held from the residence of Mrs. Merrick Reed, Saturday at 3 p. m. He was a veteran of the Civil war, having be longed to a Vermont regiment. The hearers were Everett Woods, Edward Riney, Daniel Harrington and Ernest Datte. Burlat was at Hillside cemetery, George E. Gould in charge.

## Lowell Man Reported Dead at Albany, N. Y.

"Charles Brigham, formerly of Low-ell, dead here. Notify relatives. Wire than of F? Third street knows nothing me regarding body immediately. P. J.

me regarding body immediately. P. J. Hennessy, Arcade Cigar Co., Albany, N. Y. The above is the contents of a telegram which has been received by The Sun. A similar triggram was also addressed to the superintendent of pelice, but up to the time of going to press the press and police have been unable to connect with any relatives of the man in this city. Charles W. Brigham, 70 Queen street, whose name appears in the directory, died a short time ago and his son, Charles R., a clerk in the Central

Two Boys Rescued Just in Time

NEW YORK, July 14.-John Rus-

REW YORK, July 14.—John Ruspell of No. 37 Pay Secenteenth street, fath Beach, who has saved 30 lives in the best two years, and carned a congressional medial, added another to the list yearrange and the latter form. The accident the fath of the Great and cause at explosion of the South bases and clumbered in the latter coursed it would provide the front part of the Ero Renault, Lincuishe can rather than his in in the free and cause an explosion of the gas and Mrs. Gould was unfort. She was taken in another automobile to her Belle Haven summer residence and the car to pieces and Mrs. Gould was unfort. She was taken in another automobile to her Belle Haven summer residence and the car to pieces and Mrs. Gould was unfort. She was taken in an other care mobile to her Belle Haven summer residence and the car to pieces and the fact the car to pieces and the latter occurred it would provide the providence to the provide

ing and paid little attention until Rus-sell jumped in and swam toward the struggling lads.

Bridel followed. The boys had rised for the last time when they were grasped by the two men and towed ashore.

## PRES. ROOSEVELT

Will go to Newport on

BOSTON, July 14.—Charged with vi-

plating the alien contract labor law by

# FOR MORE PAVING OUTLAWS KILLED QUEBEC LEADER FIRE UNDER CONTROL

## Street Committee Recommends a TWO GUNS WERE IS ACCUSED OF Loan of \$25,000

To Pave Middlesex Street-Would Rename Wigginville Concord Heights-Other Matters Were stormed Cota, on the Island of Mindana which was occupied by the out-Considered

at its meeting voted to change the name of Wigginville to Concord

Councilman Wilde has been advocating the matter for some time on the authority of a petition signed by 100 residents of the district. Recently a public hearing was held on tho matter and an opinion was received from the city selicitor advising against the change of name on account of the confusion that it would

Councilman Wilde, however, moved that the name be changed and Councliman Bourdeau seconded the mo tion, Alderman Wilder and Councilmen Baldwin were opposed.

Chairman Wilder asked just what Wigginville included, Mr. Wilde informed him that it was the section newly annexed to the city of Lowell newly amexed to the city of Lowell and called Wigginville, the boundaries of which could not be clearly defined. He said that the old name would gradually die out, and he felt sure that the Boston & Maine rall-road would be willing to change the name of the burgh at its station; also, that the Boston & Northern Street Railway company would change the signs on its cars providing the city council voted to change the name of the section.

Alderman Butterworth suggested

Woman He Loved Lives

in Waltham

BOSTON, July 14.-Merritt A. McAr-

thur, 25 years old, unmarried, a lodger in

the house 273 Princeton street, East Bos

ton, committed suicide in his room som

time between 6.30 vesterday morning an-5.45 yesterday afternoon by shooting him

self in the head. Despondency over

love affair is believed to have been the

cause of the young man taking his life.

He was a native of Amberst, N. S.,

where his father, Artemas McArthur, now

resides, and it is said that the youngest

McArthur was in love with a young wom-

It is said that Mr. McArthur was on

gaged to be married to her about two

years ago, but a quarrel ensued, and

since then he had become despendent. He roomed with Robert W. Lyle, and

WISHING for RAIN?

These suggestions may help by

RUBBER GARDEN HOSE LAWN SPRINKLERS

**GALVANIZED IRON WATERING** 

POTS

All Sizes

Also Hose Reels, Nozzles, Cou-

BARTLEIT & DOW

plings, etc.

save your Garden er Lawn

live in Waitham.

The street committee, last evening apparatus could not get under the bridge, and in winter it was karely ame of Wigginville to Concord possible for a back to go there. He said that something sheald the done in the scottle of the sc

MIDDLESEX STREET PAVING. MIDDLESEX STREET PAVING.
The loan order recommending the borrowing of \$25,000 for the paving of Middlesex street from Central street to Carnet street on Middlesex street, with Belgium block naving the that laid on the lower part of Central street was considered. Supt. Morse tavored the use of this paving. He said that the sum of \$25,000 would pay for the widening of the sidewalks on the northerly side of Middlesex street. The sidewalks would be made about nine feet in width. There would have to be a slight change in grade, a matter of four inches or so, it was voted to recommend the passage of the order.

The matter of a gravel bank The matter of a gravel bank was discussed and Supt. Morso was opposed to the purchase of the Carney property in Pawticketville on account of its distance from the centre of the city. The price, he said is perfectly fair. He advocated the nurchase of gravel at a bank heyond the laritlett bank and stated that he would get a price from the owner by Saturday.

On the question of onling the streets.

would gradually die out, and he felt sure that the Boston & Maine rall-road would be willing to change the name of the burgh at its station; also, that the Boston & Northern Street Railway company would change the signs on its cars providing the city council voted to change the name of the scretch.

Alderman Butterworth suggested that the district be called "Wilde-ville" while Supt. Morse said that the price of three cents the district be called "Wilde-ville" while Supt. Morse said that the railroad bridge in Wigginville" would be better.

Supt. Morse said that the owner of the scretch. He favored a demonstrate and both soon sank also. Kellcher swam quickly to the two cannot be used to dispute the oil company in question, or the scretch or public safety. A great deal of the fire the city of the committee to Malden on that day.

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amediately, inasmuch as the section is now a part of the city.

James Gaquin of Dexter street and William Cummings of Driscoll street, boys, were rescued from Little river trips from shore, fully dressed. It was several hours before they were ther oughly resuscitated. The boys were swimming at the big tree on Little up stream. On the return trin Cam-

Blamed For Suicide of Young Man

Young Man

MERRITT MCARTHUR

SHOT HIMSELF

Woman He Loved Lives

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We affairs, and that whenever his mind was in that state he drank neavily.

Methur was employed at an automobile garage on Hawkins street in the West End as a car washer, and he worked as usual Sunday night. Vesterday morning about 6:30 he came to his room at the Princeton street house and that was the last that was seen of him alive.

Robert P. Lyle, the 10-year-old son of Mr. Lyle, went to McArthur's room to call him for supper and on opening the door saw McArthur lying on the floor in a pool of blood. Beside him was a 22-cailtre revolver. McArthur had firel one shot which took effect in the temple. Death was probably instantaneous. The body was removed to the North Grove street morgue. prophesied, Mrs. Eva Martinf was shot and killed by her husband, Max Marlini, in their home at 2311 Thrush avenue, yesterday. Martini then turned the revolver on himself and died instantly. Martini was 28 years old and his wife, tall, dark-eyed and brownhaired, two years younger. Although his wages were ample for the support

> Little Irene said her father killed her nother and himself because Mrs. Marini bought a house gown last week Detroit and Los Angeles "It only cost 90 cents," the child said and mama made it all herself. When papa found out about the dress he was awful mad and he fussed at mama all day Sunday and I heard him tell her

### Want It he was going to kill her." DALLAS, Tex., July 14.-With the

air tempered by last night's storm to air tempered by last night's storm to the south. Dallas' streets yesterday took on the proper aspect of the reunion and the annual convention of Jolent and Protective Orde of Elks that began formally last night an of that place who recently came to Throughout the day and evening th streets were lined with marching club and brass bands. Yesterday afternoon nearly a thousand persons sat down to a typical southern dinner in Machinery hall, at the Fair grounds, given to members of the grand lodge and mem-

ers of their familles. Last night, in the Fair grounds auditorium the first formal function was

william H. Aiwell, past exalted ruler of Dalias ladge and chairman of the executive committee, delivered the executive committee.

Son. Charles A. Culberson, Mayor Stephen Hamma of Dalias, John H. Kirby, president of the Texas association, and Governor Campbell of Texns also delivered welcoming addresses, John Tener, grand exalted unter of Charlerof, Pa., responded on the part of Elkedom, when fanned by a brisk northwest wind, it approached the town

Detroit and Los Augeles are apparantly the only two aspirants for the 903 convention.

In almost every place where a ban-In almost every place where a nam-ner can be stuck up there appears a big sien. "Life is worth living in De-troit," and in addition each representa-tive of that city is talking of its ad-

## RIFLE

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street

Two Americans Won

Small Prizes

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OF FRENCH FORESTERS ORGAN.

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**CAPTURED** 

Lieut. Burr Was Slightly

seriously wounded.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.-Just as a Magar gypsy in Hungary 20 years ago was known to all who knew the Mar-

riously Threatened

town was seriously threatened by forest fires yesterday and the entire fire department, with the exception of one hese reel left to guard the centre of the town, where they saved the outly-

meen, when fauned by a brisk morthwest wind, it approached the fown from near the Kingston line. All the water in the electris have been exhausted by the bucker brigade, but library for the one street of the little settlement library and unfulfidings.

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## Alien Bringing Workers Here

Commissioner Hayes yesterday.

As it involves the legal problem of which are ready for them. Manchang, positions were ready for them, Manchang is a will handlet near Worcester, inhabited chiefly by ulien workmen.

When asked how he happened to hit upon the two young French Canadians, which is when they made no complaints, inspector Dolan was retient, but he portunes.

Itispector John W. Dokan, who are rested Bellisle, felt satisfied that the law had been infringed upon, but Bellisle declared that withem focumentary evidence against him he was within his rights. Numerous other such perplexing questions are involved.

Itispector John W. Dokan, who are bellisle is at present inder \$1000 bellisle

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Her Proposal

The Hale brothers look so much alike

to tell one from the other, and when

they are separated it is hard to tell

So she took her pen in nanu and wrote like this:

"Dear Mr. Hale: Will you permit me to express to you the deep respect and esteem which I feel for you, and to ask you, for the sake of our past to ask you, for the sake of our past.

\$50,000 Plant

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 14.—The

for Holyoke's outdoor skilled and un-

that when they are together it is hard DEXTER YARN CO. BUILDING

They had no difficulty in passing the inspectors on the trains. When asked pertinent questions about why they

Queber, was held in \$1500 hands for a hearing on July 19 by Poited States Commissioner Hayes yesterday.

Directed of violating the law.

It is alleged that immediately upon their arrival in Manchaug, positions were ready for them. Manchaug had

## TRAVELER GIRL

Was Met at Docks by And the Man Accepted Sleuths

AND PLACED UNDER ST. LOUIS, July 14.-Mrs. Edna ARREST

Charged With Being a question to L. H. Hale at all, but to Fugitive From Justice

they are separated it is hard to tell which is which.

Miss Cooper did not want to go to all dazzling English adaptation of the Merry Widow, trimmed in crimson, Miss Kate Foley, known to the passengers on the Cymric as Anne Heary, was confronted at the docks of the Clyde line yesterday morning by two headquarters detectives, charged with being a fugitive from justice.

Accompanying the detectives was Assistant Immigration Commissioner

they are separated it is hard to tell which is which.

ADDITION.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 14.—

Work was begun today on the extention of the pastic of \$5600 not more than eight would not the lapper room structure in the rear of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtucker in the rear of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtucker in the rear of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtucker in the rear of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtucker of the supper room structure in the rear of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtucker of the lapper room structure in the rear of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtucker of the supper room structure in the rear of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtucker of the supper room structure in the rear of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtucker of the supper room structure in the rear of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtucker of the Sofoto not more than eight would not the lapper room structure in the rear of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtucker of the Sofoto not more than eight would not the extent of the production of the paster of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtucker of the Pawtucker of the suit of the rear of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtucker of the Pawtucker of the Sofoto not more than eight which the extent of the suit of the moths ago by the sofoto of the building projects over the Pawtucker of the s

Assistant Immigration Commissioner

Hurley.

Miss Foley was marching down the gangway when Detectives Wolf and Loughlin drew her to one side and asked in she were not Kate Foley of Bolive. Is great, indeed, and since it for your gwent and happy life together. Hoping for an early reply, I remain. "You have made some mistake. My name is Henry."

She was noving away when one of the headquarters men laid his hand on

She was hoving away which one of the headquarters men laid his hand on her shoulder. "I am afraid we have not hade a mistake," he said. "We have a warrant for your arrest. You are Kate Foley, charged with the theft of \$240 from your employer. Eertha

Heathcote, of Farnsworth, England, The woman maintained such a dig-nified manner that the detectives were The Lyman Mills Begin almost convinced that they had made

While the detectives were arguing and plying her with questions that only convinced them that they were wrong, Assistant Commissioner Hurley sipped away. Then he suuntered

"Why, hello, Kate," he exchained. Lyman mills have already began work "What is the matter?"

On the new plant, the site of which is

"What is the matter?"

Thinking that he was an old acquaintance, the woman in Eer contidence to him poured out Eer trophdence to him pour Eer trophdence to him pour

bles, incidentally admitting to him her identity.

She became indignant when she learned that Mr. Hurley was a government official.

At police headquarters she openly admitted her identity, the officials say.

They state that she mentioned faving worked for families in the Back Bay. Brookline and New Haver, but would give no addresses, and it is planned to have the new five-story mill in operation, a year back. This building alone represents an outlay of \$150.000 and means steady employment for many months for Holyoke's outdoor skilled an jun-

# for Holyoke's outdoor skilled and un-skilled labor. The new mill will give occupation to at least 400 more oper-atives. Adjacent to the new structure, another door is being added to a big building, and this is expected to be-finished before the end of the year, work being necessarily slow because of the character of the mill and the desire is keep the plant in operation during the progress of the job.

# Swept Over 1800

PROVIDENCE. July 14.—Heroic work on the part of scores of men proved successful last night in gaining the mester hand and this morning the forest tre which has swept over about 1800 acres in West Greenwich is under central and practically extinguished. It was the most extensive the forest tre which has swept over tinguished. It was the most extensive ire in twelve years in this section but the same territory has been burned over so often in the past that the actual property loss is comparatively

those of other creditors when a divi-

TO BUILD 10,000 SPINDLE MILL.

CHAFFEE MILL CLOSES.

ADDITION.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 14 .--

### SLIGHT SHOWERS

HELPED FIREMEN IN BATTLE WITH FLAMES.

FOREST FIRES

ARE STHAL BURNING IN HANCOCK COUNTY.

ELLSWOITH, Me., July 14.—Hancock county has not escaped the forcst fires which are devastating large
sections of theber land throughout the
state. Near North fituehill a fire has
been raying for two weeks and al-

Officials Think Woman Was Poisoned

TO BUILD 10,000 SPINDLE MILL.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 14.—It is expected that the construction will soon be started on the plant which was planned some time ago by the Cherokee mills of Griffin. The concern was formed the latter part of last year, to establish a plant of 10,000 spindles and 350 looms for the manufacture of cotton towels, and blankets, but owing to poor financial conditions the enterprise has been delayed. The capital stock is \$200,000, and J. J. Mangham is president. PATERSON, N. J., July 14.-The body of Mrs. Fannie Tapack was ex humed yesterday afternoon from the CHAFTEE MILL CLOSES.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Mrs. Ednat Chaftee Manufacturing company of Williamatic has closed down for a period of two weeks. They manufactures sills braids and fish lines. Up to within a week ago the company has been running full time right through discover that she had not posped the question to L. H. Hale at ail, but to Hale's twin brother. Vermuelea cemetery, Bergen county, and taken to a morgue in this city, where an autopsy was performed by County Physician Armstrong of Pas sale, Dr. Victor Bullen of Paterson and Dr. Samuel Silverstein of New York elty. The stomach and intestines were taken to Bellevue hospital, New York It is believed that a definite report will

not be made for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Tapack died on Saturday last 2 o'clock in the morning and was buried at 2 in the afternoon. She was insured for \$6000 not more than eight

If you want help at home or in your lowing death. The family does a business, try The Sun "Want" column, fear an investigation, the son says.

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G. Pollard Co.

## THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Misses' and Children's DRESSES

The very thinnest clothing for these hot days priced at from 1-2 to 1-3 the regular.

The biggest bargains ever offered at this season in the line of comfort bringing dresses.

And these Unprecedented Markdowns are offered for Today-You'll find a goodly assortment of styles at each price. All new, this season's fashions and fabrics, remember.

At 75c

Made of White Lawn, plain and lace trimmed; sizes 6-14 years. Former prices \$1.98 and \$2.25.

At 98c

Made of White Lawn, tucked, embroidered and lace yokes, with plain and tucked skirts; sizes 6-14 years. Former prices \$3.50 and \$3.98.

In addition to these two above lots, we have REDUCED all our higher priced dresses 50 PER CENT.

8 WHIIE SKIRIS, made of Union Linen, plaited or gored, all sizes. Former price \$1.50. To close

Only 98c Each

West Section

Second Floor

Wounded

MANILA, July 14.—Lieuts, Burr and Whitney commanding a detachment of the constabulary, attacked and Queber, was held in \$1500 hands for a perturbative term of the triangle of the constabulary. and Queber, was held in \$1500 hands for a stormed Cota, on the Island of Minlaw Uyan on Friday last. Fourteen of the outlaws were killed and two ours captured. Lieut, Barr was slightly wounded and one private was

the latter stated last night that on several occasions of late he had known that Mearthur brooded considerable over his Shot Himself

timis as a man of miserly disposition.

The Town Was Se-

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 14.—This

## DEFIES THE POLICE

## Man Who Shot Another Has Barricaded His

BENTON HARBOR. Mich. July 14- mean peddler. He drove into the Gross After having shot and fatally wounded varid to make a delivery and Gross at James Kirk, August Gross yesterday bar- tacked him without warning. Kirk was ricaded his home and now is standing off slot through the head.

an armed posse which seeks to capture him. Gross is known to have finearms, Kirk in unconscious and the cause of the shooting cannot be learned.

LOWELL LODGE, ODD LADIES.

GEN. ADELPERT AMES CAMP.

The meeting of Court Middlesex, 23. F: of A., held at Foresters hall last night, was very interesting and largely attended. Two propositions were received and referred to committees. Under the head of new business the deputy grand chief ranger, Edimund Costello, assisted by the past chief ranger, John W. Downing, Installed the following named officers for the cosming term: Chief ranger, John H. Condon: sub-chief ranger, John H. Condon: sub-chief ranger, Charles J. Martin, treasurer, Michael H. McNiff: financial secretary, John J. Magee; recording secretary, James H. Hickey; senior woodward, Terrence Quinn; junior woodward, Terrence Quinn; junior beadle, Francis Donovan; lecturer, John W. Downing: trustees, John H. Farley, Patrick F. Kennedy, Daniel H. Quinn. At the close of the ecremony, the deputy, on behalf of the court, presented to the retiring chief ranger. Francis Brick, a beautiful goid jewel emblematic of the order, and P. C. R. dlploma neatly framed. P. C. R. F. Brick responded by returning thanks for the splendid tokens of respect, and also for the many honors conferred upon blm. He said he would still continue to take an active part in the court's affairs.

The court voted to take an active morning at St. Louis' church, where morning at 50 Louis church, where the ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock by Rev. Fr.-Trudel. Mr. Pierre Ouellette and Mr. Esdras Poisson served as witnesses. Shortly after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ouellette left on a trip to the White mountains.

### Man Died While Others Worked Over Him

NEW YORK, July 14,-Dominick Court's affairs.

The court voted to take an active Bond, a supervisor of construction on The court voted to take an active part in the Foresters' gala day. Saturday, Aug. 15. C. R., J. H. Condon was chosen chairman of sports, and the court has organized a baseball clab for the occasion and will compete for a suitable prize. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served and a musical and literary entertainment was given. them went in search of Medical Examiner Clarke.

Lowell lodge, No. 2, Odd. Ladies held its regular meeting last night and transacted considerable business. It was voted to discontinue meetings during the to holf the annual plenic, Saturday, Aug. 1. Arrangements for the observance of the anniversary of the lodge, were discussed at considerable length.

Her Clarke.

Bond had been swimming in the story trent, which is overlooked by the Gould house, and was taken with cramps. He senk twice and when he is transported to holf the anniversary of the lodge, were discussed at considerable length.

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GEN. ADELBERT AMES CAME.

Gen. Adelbert Ames camp. U. S. W. V.
met in regular session last night with
Commander Edwin Nowlan in the chair.
Considerable routine business was transacted and four candidates were initiated.

Past Commander Scully of Lawrence,
on the staff of the department commander, half the camp a visit and addressed.

It delephone to call the medical examiner.

When questioned he said that he believed Bond dead and thought it was
against the law to take a body from
the staff of the department commander, half the camp a visit and addressed.

If you want help at home or in your

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Vhat Else Please?

Money Paid For Windsor Hose

THE AMOUNT NAMED IS \$23,410.25

More of the Fire Department Scandals

NEW YORK, July II.—Papers will be served today on Deputy Water Commissioner Michael F. Loughman, which was received at the Windson

An Atlempt to Assassinate Major

MCClaughery

Leavenworth, Kas., July 12.—
Local authorities are mystified over an explosion that occurred late Sunday which some personic sacribe to the mistes drawing the total authorities are mystified over an explosion that occurred late Sunday which some personic sacribe to the field authorities are mystified over an explosion that occurred late fundamental prison at Port Leavenworth. No one was hard.

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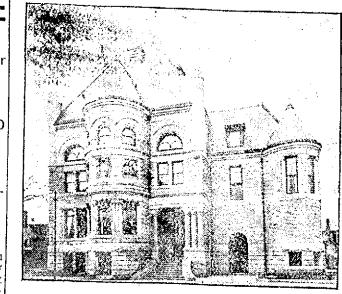
MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Stephen Ouellette and Miss Andeputy grand chief ranger, Edmund Costello, assisted by the past chief

gaton.

Mr. Loughman issued a statement gesterday in which he pointed out that the forty-four lengths of hose which burst at the Parker building fire were of the following brands: Gutta Percha, Maltere Cross, Eureka, Conqueror, Centaur, White Anchor and Knickerbocker. Mr. Loughman further said that if the hose furnished by the Windsor company was not up to specifications in every particular it was the fault of the United and Globe Rubber Manufacturing company of Trenton. N. J., the makers. He declared that he had given the United and Globe company a compared copy of the specifications, and that he had ordered from the manufacturing company hose which followed those specifications. This fact, he said, was brought out by sworn testimony before the commissioners but not curbaraged in their received. Mr. Loughman issued a statemen fore the commissioners but not braced in their report.

## the Asylum



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say the books are seldon called for probably because the people who need the books do not know that they are in the library or else do not know how to find them. To enable the mill operators to utilize this splendid list of books The Sun publishes a discriptive list of them. The rest of the list was printed in yesterday's papers.

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## LOVERS ARE DYING

## William Wild Shot Sweetheart He Could Not Wed

NEW YORK, July H.—Sweethearts will blanted the girl's mother in the from childhood, Veronica Mechan, is clear for trying to part them, and create old, and William Wild. 22, he will be the result of the trying to the result of the trying to the result of from childhood, Veronica Mechan, 18 years old, and William Wild, 22, he dying today in Bellevue hospital as the result of a sulcide pact. The girl, a pretty stenographer employed in a down town business house, was shot twice in the head by Will who then turned the revolver on heastle, sending two bullets crashing late his own head. He fell unconscleas ten feet from his dying sweetheart. Streighing to her feet, the girl reached Widside and with her handkerchied hogan to whet the blood from his face when she too fell unconsclous across his prostrate form. A pollecman, attracted by the shots, reached the scene of the tragedy and quickly summoned an ambulance in which the dying levers were hurried to Bellevue hospital where they remained unconsclous today. A letter found in Widt's pockets addressed to Mrs. Meehan told how the two had decided to die together. the result of a suicide pact. The girl,

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

they had re-olved would be successful

You Never Know the Moment When This Information May Prove of Infinite Value

It is worth considerable to any citizen of Lowell to know how to be cured of painful, annoying and itching piles. Know then that Dean's Olintment is a tootitive remedy for all itchiness of the skin, for piles, eczema, etc. One application relieves and soothes. Read this testimony of its merit:

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Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

## Hot Values Boys' Clothes

Here are some lots of Boys' Wash Suits and extra pants that are remarkable values:--

Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits with Bloomer Pants, sizes 3 to 10 years—values up to \$2.

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Choice styles in Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits, with bloomer pants—sizes 3 to 12 years-values up to \$2.50.

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breasted jackets and knickerbockers. Also Linen Suits in same style. These suits are eas-

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boys, 8 to 16 years-double

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Knee Pants and Bloomers, small sizes only -worth up to 50e, at . . . . 19c Wash Bloomer Pants, in linen, duck, pique

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## Look For Great Gains in the Middle Western

of carrying the middle western states on the remarkable manner in which the enormous plaralities piled up by house from Illinois in 1804, the other Roosevelt have dwindled in recent elections.

They claim that in Indiana, for instance, practically nothing remains of the republican strength. In the con-

the republican strength. In the congressional elections in this state two years ago the Roosevelt plurality of \$5,600 was wiped out and the two parties broke about even. Only two democrats were elected to congress from Indiana to the Fifty-night congress when Rousevelf was elected. In 1996 the democrats elected four,

The nine republican members o congress elected from Indiana that

A Masked Man Armed

With Two Guns

man, carrying a revolver in each hand,

entered the shop of Edward K. Tol-

Tolman, who is a cripple, and hard-

ly able to stand or walk alone, was

alone at the time and immediately

shouted "police." James Nicholson, a

there was in the place.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Demo-cratic leaders are basing their claims of 300,000 which Roosevelt received in of carrying the middle western states 150 lins been cut in recent elections. though not as badly as in Indiana Only one democrat was elected to the

> the 10 republicans were elected totalled 133,625, considerably less than half the Plurality received by Roosevelt two Years previously. The total of the pluralities by which the five demogratic positions of the pluralities by which the five demogratic failures by when the five democratic includers of the house were elected was 12,816, leaving the republicans a net plurality in the state of 121,230 or not much more than one-third the Rossevelt plurality of two years previous.

COUNTING ON LABOR VOTE. Democratic leaders count on the solid

COUNTING ON LAROR VOTE.

Congress elected from Indiana that year had piuralities ranging from 340 to 4755. The Anal of the republican pluralities in the nine districts carried by them was 16,315. The four democratic members chosen from Indiana in 1906 had pluralities ranging from 45 to 421 and they totalled 9722.

The latter subtracted from the total of the republicans a net plurality in the state of only 6327 two years after they had carried it in a presidential election by nearly 191,000.

DISGRUNTLED OVER FAIRBANKS.

One reason the republicans are disorganized in Indiana is that Fairbanks, the republican favorite son of the state for the presidential nomination, was ignored for both first and second place on the ticket, and his friends are sulking.

The republican candidate for governor, Representative Jim Watson, has a big labor fight on his hands. Mr. Bryan will probably make a whirlwind canvass of the state and Vice Presidential Condidate Korn is expected to get out at least the whole of the oid line democratic vote.

visitor, but Nicholson, who got a good look at him, described him as a man about 21 years old, of medium complexion, five feet five inches tall, and weighing about 125 pounds. His features were partially concealed by a bandkerchief.

MAN DROWNED

WORCESTER, July 14.-A masked TANNER LEAVES A WIFE AND

PROVIDENCE, R. L., July 14:-Edward man, an aged locksmith, at 509 Main Tanner, a teamster, was drowned in Mash-street, last night at 6.15 o'clock, and pang pund last night. He was fishing Tanner, a teamster, was drowned in Mashpresented both guns at his head, com- and in stepping from one boat to another manding him to hand over what money fell between them. He was 3) years there was in the place

109 YEARS OLD

PETER HULL WAS FORMERLY A

tailor who has a shop in the room adjoining Telman's, responded to the man's cry with his son, and the hold-up man ran down the stairs to the street and disappeared in the crowd at St. John, Florida, on March 23, 1799, which are that time the crowd Main the crowd which are that time the crowd Main the cro which at that time furonged Main street.

The police are at work in the case, but have only a slight clew. Toluna was too badiy frightened to pay much attention to the appearance of his dustry. which at that time thronged Main

The police think the man was a young fellow who was trying to emulate the heroes of "Wild West" stories. Girl Did It to Protect

She is Held on Charge

of Arson

RUTLAND, Vt., July 14,-Annie Ro-

sen of West Rutland, aged 17, was sent to jail in default of \$2000 bail

accepting a brille of \$100 from John

Pifko, her father's business competitor, to fire her father's new \$3000 store

She made fourteen unsuccessful at-tempts before the annoyance was traced to her.

yesterday on the charge of arson.

Second Time

Her Mother

DELMONT, N. J., July 14,-Enraged by family troubles. Amos Polhamus attempted to murder his wife and four children yesterday but was himself fatally shot by his daughter. Arriving at his home he seized a hatchet and struck Sarah, his 16 year old daughter, a glancing blow on the head, rendering her unconscious. At this juncture Helen appeared with the revolver and as the frate man started upstairs with the avowed purpose stairs with the avowed purpose of killing his wife, who was lying in bed with a baby, Helen shot him in the neck. He made a dash for the girl, who shot again, the bullet taking ef-fect in the abdomen.

### **EDITOR DEAD**

GUSTAVUS ENGLISH CONNECTED WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHICAGO, July 14.-Gustavus P English, news editor of the Associated Press in Chinago for fifteen years. died of heart disease a short time ter reaching his home here from Denver last evenion. Mr. English had assisted in reporting the democratic convention and when he arrived home last night be complained of feeling fatigued. An hour later he was dead. Mr. English, who was 63 years old is survived by a widow and son. Albert A. English. He entered newspaper work about 30 years ago, being known in his younger days as one of the most expert shorthand reporters in the country.

CLINIDAY GAMES died of heart disease a short time af-THAT WERE CAPTURED AFTER

MAY BE PLAYED BY THE DE-TROIT TEAM.

DETROIT, Mich., July 14.-The supreme court in an opinion handed down yesterday at Lansing refused to review the decision of the Wayne county court denying 'a mandamus asked for by John Sweet of Detroit, to compel Police Commissioner Smith to stop Sunday baseball. The court holds that it is without jurisdiction in

This decision apparently leaves the Detroit (American league) baseball management free to continue Sunday basebail.

YOUNG POSTULANTS

ENTER NOVITIATE OF MARIST ORDER.

Master Wilfrid Lemire, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lemire, of 57 Branch street, left yesterday for Poughkeepsie, N. V., to enter the positiate of the Marist order there, with the intention of becoming a Marist heather.

the intention of becoming a Marist brother.

Two other boys, slightly older, also left yesterday with young Lemire, to enter the Marlst noviliate at Pough keepste. They are Aganins Descottoux, 13, and Arthur Allard, 14. The three boys completed the grammar course at St. Joseph's college together this June. Rev. Brother Priscillianus, director of St. Joseph's college, left with them for Poughkeepsie. In each case the parents of the young postulants gave their consent.

Boy Escapes For the To Extinguish the For-Says Steel Conditions Lawrence Man Cot Be-Threatened Houses at

BOSTON, July 14 -Twice within a year BOSTON, July 14.-The fires which Fred Colucci, the H-year-old son of Mr. have been burning for days in the and Mrs. John Colored of 5 Chelsea street, Maine forests continued vesterilay and Charles M. Schwab, who returned on drowned in the Spicket river here yes-Charlestown, miraculously escaped serious last night in many districts of that Saturday from Europe, where he went terday. He was unable to swind and got district of this town fought a bad forthe ran headlong into an inward-bound Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode island corporation. In discussing the sub-friend, Gustave Loescher made unsue-Within a few hours the fire had burned sands of dollars the figures of the total With wonderful presence of mind he damage.

aught the fender of the car and held Historic Plymouth, in this state, With his other hand he caught was endangered severely by a woods the fender and lifted bimself on top, fire which ran close to the outskirts The motorman put on the brake hard of the town, sparks from the burning and reversed the power with the utmost speed, bringing the ear to a stop within a few yards from the spot where young Colacel fell.

Scores of bystanders and pedestrians were horrifled at the signt of the lad chigging to the ear fender, many of whom lost sight of ihm as the ear speed along and these felt certain the boy would be crushed by the wheels. One of the spectators was made sick by the sight.

When the car came to a stop the boy elambered to his feet, uninjured, and turning to Switchman Fleming, exclaimed, "Say, Bill, don't you know me? I'm the feltow that was atmost killed a year ago by the cars."

Hardly a scratch could be found on the lad's body.

On the lad's body. and reversed the power with the utmost territory dropping thickly into the

growth was burned over and a saw Armstrong Gets After

Various fires were reported also in New Hampshire and Vermont wild lands, but most of them were apparently well in hand last night, though none will be extinguished completely until a heavy rain sets in.

The situation in Maine showed no improvement last night. In scores of towns the red giare from hurrier for

towns the red glare from burning for-ests was plainly visible and the at-mosphere was clouded densely with smoke. Many new fires broke out during the day in various districts of during the day in various districts of the state, and many more which have been in progress for days in spite of the 'efforts of big gangs of men, con-tinued with unabated violence. Thus far very few homes or other buildings have been burned in any part of Maine, but railroad traffic has been seriously interfered with in some sections and telephone, and telescopts

The police say she has confessed to sections and telephone and telegraph circuits interrupted.

Pifko denies baving had any con-versation with the girl.

The girl's father refused to go on her bond. Do Not Expect a Profitable Season

> BANGOR, Me., July 14.-Conditions of 175,000 Feet of Boards he first six months of 1908 forecast one of the least profitable seasons in more than a quarter of a century for the lumbermen of Maine. The market is flat and without life, the tidewater mills through the state with few exceptions are closed down and survey of lumber at largest fire that has occurred in Rhode the several peris the lowest of the first Island in years burned over about 1800

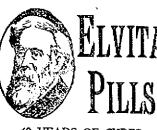
A Fire at Rochester Caused \$125,000 Loss

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 14 .- About 9更5,000 damage was done last night by a fire that destroyed the plant of the Genesee Fruit company, in the northwestern part of the city in which besides machinery, were stored cider, vinegar and grain. Ten cars of lumer also were destroyed. The loss is vell covered by insurance.

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DEATH RAIN IS NEEDED CHAS. M. SCHWAB COULD NOT SWIM DANGEROUS FIRE

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Steel condi-

than it has been since the depression started. I look for gradual improvement but no sensational upturn for the better. I do not anticipate any change in steel prices in the near future.

"There is no truth whatever in the report that my trip abroad was identified in any way with formation of an international steel trust."

Western Roads

CHICAGO, July 14,-Suit for \$1, 000,000, which sum the plaintiff says is the him for counsel services rendered, was begun today against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway company, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern Railroad company, the Rock Robert Island company, Mather Charles W. Hotchkiss and William C. Brown. The plaintiff in the suit is William Armstrong. He avers in his complaint that he purchased for the defendants properties formerly under the control of John R. Walsh, once

president of the Chicago National bank, and now under prison sentence for violating the federal banking laws. Glenn E. Plumb, attorney of record in the suit said last night that his client is an attorney. Officials of the railroad companies involved in the suit as defendants assert that Armstrong was never employed as counsel by them so far as they know and they profess to be mystified by the suit.

## SAW MILL BURNS

Destroyed

WASHINGTON, R. I., July 14 -The ieres of timber \and small growth southeast of this village yesterday. The saw mill of William A. Rathbun was burned with 175,000 feet of boards and the houses of a farmer named Shippe was also destroyed. More than 100 farmers worked all day fighting the blaze. The total loss will not ex-

PRES. ROOSEVELT

TO ATTEND NAVAL CONFERENCE AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 11.—President Reosevelt, according to information given out last night at the war college, will come to Newport to attend the final dis-cussion at the naval conference now being red at the college. He will come di-rect from Oyster Bay on the Mayflower and will arrive here probably on July 2. The object of the conference, which is made up of the highest officers and offi-cials in the department. Is to formulate plans regarding the construction of th new battleships,

OWES \$1,000,000

CREDITORS.

BERLIN, July 14.—Siegmund Friedoerg, formerly a private hanker and
owner of a financial newspaper, who
disappeared from Berlin early last.
Feormary, leaving liabilities of \$1,500,600 and assets of only \$2750, has been
located in New York.
It appears that Friedberg cannot be
extradiled for the offences of deception
and fraud which are charged against
him, but various journals here publish
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the report that the banker has the report that the banker has agreed to return to Berlin and assist in the investigation of his tangled affairs under guarantees made by the prosecution that he will not be detained against his will.

AT FUNNYLAND

PHONOGRAPHIS RECORDS OF BRYAN'S SPEECHES

Now that William Jennings Bryan has been nominated as the candidate of the democratic party for president

and his personal views expressed in its platform his own expression of them is of great general interest. The management of Funnyland has placed a complete set of phonographic records of speeches made by him in Funnyland and the subjects cover ten of the most important issues of the compaign. Not only declarate the property of the compaign. ant issues of the compaign. Not only do these records failtfully portray the views of the "Commoner" but being made by himself give the hearer the benefit of hearing his marvelously horrestive voice. No orater before the jubile today has a more appealing or convincing voice than Mr. Beyan, and in hear him on the issues of the campaign is a timely and welcome epperaturity. The records are ten in number and they cover many subjects. The trusts, labor, railroad, national bank, imperialism and popular election of senators are some of the questions he discusses in them.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" colum ; yond His Depth

SALEM, N. H., July H.-Rudolph Lazh, tions flook much better, according to muth, a German of Lawrence, Mass., was goods nacked ready for hasty departure in the interests of the Bethlebent steel beyond his depth while bathing. His est fire that threatened several houser.

STEAMER ERIC:

POLAR EXPEDITION.

old and was not married.

SYDNEY, C. B., July H.-The New Foundland sealing steamer Eric has arrived at this port to take on coal ind other supplies for the Peary polar expedition which will be distributed at the various stations on the way to the Arctic regions.

"POOCH" DONOVAN

COACH THE HARVARD TRACK TEAM.

CAMBRIDGE, July 14.-The Harvard athletic committee has appointed Wifliam F. ("Pooch") Donovan as coach of the university track team to succeed James G. Lathrop. Donovan is diready connected with several of the already connected with several of the surfance company and formerly a partarbletic teams at Harvard in the capacity of trainer or coach among which is the baseball team.

York, Maine

YORK, Me., July H .- With household cessful efforts to bring lds comrade to over feur miles of woodland. The loss "The outlook is more encouraging shore and the body was not recovered for to cattle grazing in the woodland passeveral hours. Lazhmeth was 22 years tures is heavy. All of the houses in the threatened district have been safeguarded by trenches and ploughed ground all about them. The trunk lines of the telephone and telegraph companies from TAKES SUPPLIES FOR PEARY Portsmouth to Portland have been burned out and connections must be obtained by a roundabout route. The Atlantic Shore Line railroad kept up its schedule despite the fact that its tracks ran through the burning district. Approaching the fire limits all the windows in the ears were closed tightly and with powthe cars were closed tightly and with pow-er turned on to the last notch the ears were shot with terrific speed-through the smoke. It is believed that about 250,000 feet of cut lumber has been destroyed with the fire unchecked.

KILLED HIMSELF

FORMER PARTNER OF BOURKE COCKRAN A SUICIDE.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 14-Charles H. Ostrander, for 25 years counsel for the Westchester Fire In-



Freddie Knows, Too.

Anty Drudge-"Freddie you have mud all over your new linen suit. What will mama say?"

Freddie-"Oh she'll be hoppin' angry at first. Then she'll take it off, wash it with Fels-Naptha soap, and it'll be brand new again."

Are you the wife of a machinist, railroad man, painter or butcher?

Or is your husband in some such trade. that means getting his clothes full of oil, grease, paint, bloodstains or dirt of other

If so, you will appreciate the experience of these women:

Mrs. Charles Slater, 7401 Alaska Avenue, St. Louis, writes: "My husband is a fireman on a locomotive and I had the greatest trouble in getting his clothes clean until I learned that Fels-Naptha would take out all the dirt and grease in cold or lukewarm water. Now it is easy."

Mrs. Charles L. Moore, of 8701 Nevada Avenue, Cleveland, writes: "My husband is a machinist in an iron works. I find that Fels-Naptha easily removes the dirt and grease from his clothing in cold or lukewarm water. Before I learned that, washday was drudgery. Now it is

Another woman, whose husband is a painter, writes us that she never could get his white suits clean until she tried Fels-Naptha.

Still another, who is married to a butcher, says she has tried nearly all soaps and finds that Fels-Naptha is the only one that will take out all bloodstains and dirt from her husband's white aprens.

Whether you have some special problem in cleaning, or have just the ordinary weekly basket of soiled clothes, you will find that Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm water means a great saving in time, labor and clothes.

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ing out 13 men, equalled his own New England record for the season, Brock-fan won by hunching hits off Rivard, The all-around playing of McKer-nan and Mages were features. The

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Wolfe is a great little player in spots, but in spots also he is not.

Dave Picket's uniform that came all the way from Panama still awaits an owner at The Sun office.

Blackburn, the clever Worcester shortstop, is making a big hustle to join major league company by next season if he does not get there hefore that time. He is certainly playing whirthwild ball for Burkett. When Worcester was here last Blackburn said that he had a Lynn contract signed ready to return to Mr. Leonard, but that Connie Mack got a hold of him and advised him togo to Worcester. Blackburn thought that meant something for him from Mack in another year if he made good and so went to Worcester. He said that he was glad that he had done so, for he thought he would have had little chance up against Miller-Lynn Item.

It is said today that there is a deal on I which may shift players between Haverhill and Fall River. Tommy Gilroy has been suspended and fined by Fall River and he is all through there, he says, and is walting at his home in Taunton for something to happen. It is said that I this something is likely to occur tomor-

THREEN FANNED

TOW evening, when Manager Hamilton of Haverhill will have a talk with Manager Of Brien of Fall River, the outcome of which is thought to be that Gilroy will go with Haverhill and Jimmy Barton and a Haverhill and Jimmy Barton and a Haverhill and Jimmy Barton and a Haverhill pitcher to go with Fall River, it is stated at Haverhill that Barney Reilly of the city has made such a hit with Hamilton that he will remain on second, and this lets Barton out. An effort is said to be also making in Haverhills get a major league pitcher. Fullerton had a sore arm, due to pitching, he thinks, in an ocean breeze at Lynn, and he is to have it electrically treated. Girard, another twirler, has an arm that is black and blue at the shoulder from being hit by a pitched ball—Exchange.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS. At Boston—(First game) Detroit 6, Boston 2; (second game) Boston 4, Detroit 2. At Philadelphia—(First game) Phil-

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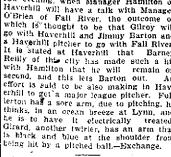
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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. At Pittsburg-New York 7, Pitts-urg 0 (first game); New York 7 burg 6 (first game); New York 7, Pittsburg 4 (second game), At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Brooklyn

At Chicago-Philadelphia 6, Chicago

At Cincinnati-Boston 3, Cincinnati (11 innings).

GAMES TODAY. American League Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

National League Chicago at Philadelphia. Worcester at Lawrence

Lowell at Brockton, Lynn at Fall River, Haverbill at New Bedford, EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Montreal-Rochester 5, Montreal

At Newark-Providence 5. Newark At Toronto-Toronto 1, Buffalo 0, At Baltimore-Baltimore 3, Jersey

much morer the ian end.

Elberfeld is siving big Ed Sweeney a chance behild the bat now that he is manager. The Kid won't be in the position of and knowing what his maerial can de.

Sam Crawford ustil to be a silent man, but now he's as much in the game with his vaice as with his bat, He sinus in from the outfield to the infield to keep on its toes.

The fectivity and Browns have been tied for first place for three consecutive days now, an unusual state of affairs for two teams at the top of the heap. They've been winning and losing simultaneously, mostly winning.

Not a few hig league clubs would like to swap their pitching staffs, lock, stock and barrel, for Patsy Donevan's Brooklyn box corps.

Brooklyn box corps.

Jack Highlan's and Walter Carter, respective Harvard and Yale pitching stars of fifteen years ago, met in New York the other day. "How do the present day collese pitchers computed with these of our day?" asked Highlands of Carter. "If they'd been piaying in our day, Jack," was the re-

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SATURDAY RESULTS. Y. M. C. A. 15, Dragons 3, Tyngsboro 10, Mysteries 7, Mt. Groves 6, Middlesex 5, Wanderers 9, Lions 8 (10 innings).

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sponse, "they wouldn't have been allowed to pitch to the nets."

The Cincinnati Reds, according to report, are to train at Atlanta next season. That being the case, where will the Highlanders train?

It is declared that the members of the Newark club are of the opinion that the organization could accomplish more good with the 'thousand or so dollars of dues it would be required to pay annually to the A. A. A than, to pay over this sum simply to retain membership in the American automobile Association and the Associated Automobile Association and the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Yer.

It is note preliminaries.

The result of Tommy Murphy's bout with Dick Hyland in New York to night will be availed with much increast by the local try age to meet Rudolph Unholiz on July 28. Hyland is boxing well at present and will give Murphy a lot of trouble. Murphy is taking a change, but he local confident that he will not be a loser. by it.

Unholtz made a change in his training quarters Saturday, going to Frank for the locality for a boxer in which to get into shape. Harry Edels will assist the Boer in preparing himself for the bout.

doesn't fly the coop on the eve of his New York six as he did last trip. New Yorkers would like to see him perform ag a member of the McAleer troupe.

Harry McCormick made a good restart with the New York Nationals, Four hits in the first game is doing pretty well.

Jake Reckley is the only diamond warrior who has played ball in the home towns of both Taft and Bryan. Years ago Jake was member of the McMore warrior who has played ball in the home towns of both Taft and Bryan. Years ago Jake was member of the Lincoln team and a few seasons ago of the Cincinnati team.

There hasn't been a no hit game in New York for over a week, but the meriopois comes pretty near having a menopoly on this season's no hit metropois comes pretty near having a menopoly on this season's no litt and monopoly on this season's no litt and monop

### **Worth Knowing**

To remove Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all forms of skin eruptions, is, according to a well known physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one of the above allments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the unstability approximation. BASEBALL NOTES

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

It is reported that the New Jersey Automobile of New York Nationals won two games and lost four in the west last week. That isn't an advancing percentege.

The Athleties have done most of their winning from eastern teams. If they had their victories over the west in they but their winning from eastern teams. If they had their victories over the west of much nearest the fail end.

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had a great deal to do with starting the talk about resigning.

Gov. Gillett of California in an address at a recent good roads convention at Stockton advocated that the Golden State build 200 miles of improved highways. His address was in part as follows:

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On His Conviction as

a Thief

NEW YORK, July 14.-Raigh E. Hemmenway, a well known accountant of Reading, Pa., died in the county fail at Trenton, N. J., yesterday, of broken heart, due to shame over his arrest as a thief, the physicians say.

One day last week Hemmenway, while in Trenton going through the books of a large manufacturing firm in that city, happened to be in the post office when a woman accidentally bent her purse on the writing desk. He slipped the purse into his pocket and left the building.

left the building.

A clerk who had seen the theft gave chase after the accountant and had not after the accountant and had not also as the head overcome him. He said.

It prison he became very depressed knowing that the disgrace weuting ruin him. He continually expressed the wish that he might die. Yesteplay moraing he began to sink, and despite the efforts of two physicians, died in a couple of hours.

### LESS SERIOUS

IS FOREST FIRE SITUATION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD, N. H., July H.—This morning the forest fire situation of New Hampshire was less serious. Most of the fires were apparently under control and a light rain gave the fire alghters a little encouragement. Much damage had been done in nearly every section of the state but New Hampshire has suffered much less in this event than Maine.

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## THE CHOLERA INFANTUM SCOURGE

LAST WEEK TEN DEATHS OF YOUNG CHILDREN WERE ATTRIB-UTED TO CHOLERA INFANTUM, WHILE SEVERAL OTHERS WERE ALSO DUE TO HOT WEATHER DISEASES.

THAT IS AN INDICATION THAT THERE ARE AT LEAST TEN TIMES AS MANY CHILDREN SUFFERING FROM THIS DREAD DIS-EASE, AND THAT DAY BY DAY, UNLESS THE TEMPERATURE DROPS, THERE WILL BE NEW CASES REPORTED AND PROBABLY ALSO THE USUAL PERCENTAGE OF DEATHS.

IT IS A PITY TO SEE SO MANY LITTLE ONES CUT WHOSE LIVES COULD BE SAVED BY PROPER CARE AND TREAT-IT IS TRUE, THAT IN MANY CASES, THE HOMES WERE IN THE CONGESTED DISTRICTS WHERE THE HEAT IS MOST INTENSE; BUT IF THE PARENTS WERE PROPERLY INSTRUCTED IN REGARD TO THE DISEASE, THEY WOULD TAKE THE CHILDREN TO SOME SHADY GROVE WHERE THE LITTLE ONES COULD BE KEPT COOL AND THEIR LIVES THUS SAVED,

IT SEEMS THAT THE BOARD OF HEALTH COULD HAVE DONE MUCH TO SAVE THE LIVES OF YOUNG CHILDREN BY SIMPLY FUR-NISHING EACH HOME WITH INSTRUCTIONS AS TO WHAT SHOULD BE DONE FOR LITTLE ONES SHOWING SYMPTOMS OF CHOLERA INFANTUM.

THERE IS A GREAT HULLABALOO RAISED WHEN A SUPPOSED CASE OF DIPHTHERIA OCCURS OR WHEN SOME INEXPERIENCED DOCTOR IS CALLED IN TO PASS UPON CULTURES AND DECLARES PRACTICALLY ALL THE CULTURES POSITIVE IN ORDER TO BE ON WHAT HE WOULD CALL THE SAFE SIDE.

THERE IS REASON TO BELIEVE THAT IN THIS WAY HOUSES HAVE BEEN QUARANTINED AND CHILDREN IN INSTITUTIONS HAVE BEEN PUT UNDER TREATMENT FOR DIPHTHERIA WHEN THE ONLY SYMPTOM OF DIPHTHERIA VISIBLE WAS AN ORDINARY COLD THAT SHOULD NOT PREVENT ANY CHILD FROM ATTENDING

THEN OF COURSE THE ATTENDING PHYSICIAN AND HIS SUP-PLY OF ANTITOXIN WIN GREAT APPLAUSE FOR EFFECTING A SPEEDY CURE WHERE NO DIPHTHERIA EXISTED.

WE DO NOT SEE WHY HUMAN LIFE SHOULD NOT BE GUARDED AGAINST ONE DISEASE AS WELL AS ANOTHER.

CHOLERA INFANTUM IS NOT CONTAGIOUS, BUT IN HOT WEATH-ER WHEN PROPER TREATMENT IS NOT PROVIDED, IT CAUSES FEARFUL MORTALITY AMONG YOUNG CHILDREN, FAR GREATER THAN WOULD DIPHTHERIA OR SCARLET FEVER.

THE GREAT MORTALITY FROM CHOLERA INFANTUM MIGHT BE LARGELY REDUCED IF THE BOARD OF HEALTH ONLY TOOK THE TROUBLE TO HAVE FAMILIES SUPPLIED WITH INSTRUCTIONS SUCH AS WE HAVE SUGGESTED.

IT MAY BE URGED THAT THIS WOULD BE AN EXPENSIVE UN-DERTAKING. IT WOULD BE NOTHING OF THE KIND FOR AL-THOUGH IT WOULD REQUIRE SOME PRINTING IN SIX OR SEVEN DIFFERENT LANGUAGES, YET THE COST WOULD BE COMPARA-TIVELY TRIFLING AND DISTRIBUTION COULD BE MADE THROUGH THE CHILDREN ATTENDING PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS OR THROUGH THE POSTOFFICE, A COPY BEING MAILED TO EACH FAMILY IN WHICH A BIRTH HAS BEEN REPORTED WITHIN A FEW

THE BOARD OF HEALTH IS EXPECTED TO DO SOMETHING EVEN WHEN WE ARE NOT CONFRONTED WITH SMALL-POX OR ANY FORM OF PESTILENCE

## THE ANNIE MULLINS MYSTERY

OF ALL THE BUNGLING POLICE JOBS THAT HAVE EVER COME TO PUBLIC ATTENTION IN THIS STATE THE WORK ON THE ANNIE MULLINS MURDER MYSTERY IS THE WORST.

FOR SEVERAL DAYS AFTER THE MURDER THE POLICE DID AC-TUALLY NOTHING. THEY SEEMED TO BE IN COLLUSION WITH THE MURDERER IN EFFECTING HIS ESCAPE OR IN PUTTING OUT OF SIGHT EVERY TRACE OF EVIDENCE THAT MIGHT LEAD TO HIS CONVICTION.

THE CHIEF OF POLICE OF ARLINGTON FURNISHED MOST OF THE STUPIDITY IN THE CASE. HE ACTUALLY HAD GIVEN CON-SENT TO LET THE CIRL'S TRUNK BE SHIPPED UNOPENED WITH HER REMAINS TO NEW BRUNSWICK AND SO IT WOULD HAVE GONE HAD NOT THE CAMBRIDGE POLICE AND THE STATE AU-THORITIES SEIZED IT AND EXAMINED THE CONTENTS TO SEE WHETHER THERE WERE ANY LETERS TO INDICATE THE MURDER-

SEVERAL SUSPECTS WERE MENTIONED AND SOME OF THEM COULD NOT GIVE A STRAIGHT ACCOUNT OF THEIR ACTIONS ON THE NIGHT OF THE MURDER BUT THEY WERE GIVEN SO MUCH TIME, TO PREPARE STRAIGHT STORIES THAT WHEN THEY WERE

CALLED IN THE POLICE COULD NOT FIND SUFFICIENT CAUSE TO HOLD ТНЕМ.

ER MEDAL FOR HIS PART IN LETTING THE MYSTERY GO UN. BUT FOR HIS ASININITY THE PERPETBATOR OF THIS SOLVED.

CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY.

Boston Post:—The difference be tween the attitude of Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan as regards the publication of compaign fund contributions is that such publicity as the Republican candidate may authorize will be made in contravention of the emphatic purpose of those who nominated him, while Mr. Bryan, in requiring the fullest publicity, will be only carrying out the declared purpose of the Democratic convention.

convention. Without casting doubt upon the sincerity of Mr. Taft and the treasurer of the Republican committee in the informal statements they have given out regarding their intentions in this matter, it is easy to understand that public confidence will be greater in the publicity which is offered on the Democratic side. It has the greater responsibility back of it.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

Mme. Juliette Adam has resumed her Mme. Juliativ Adam has resumed her receptions, which are held each Sunday during June and July at her charming estate at Gif, in the pleturesque valley of the Chevreuse. These gatherings are the last of the literary salons of Paris. Nowadays they are shall quite interesting. You meet half a dozen young poets, the latest surcessful novelist, a fierce pamphletter who cannot find adjectives stong enough for the government, a mild-mannered magistrate who is anxious to make hay in the sunshine of rembmake hay in the sunshine of repub ican favor, a general or two-one, mobably, who has figured in the Afitre-and finally a sprinkling of political coles, literary langers on, and a coy of fair women. The Adam salon cas at its height in Gambetia's day. The great statesman was infiniate with the charming hostess, then famous for ter great heauty. Today she bears races of her old time attractiveness in traces of her old time attractiveness in a distinction of face and carriage and in a peculiar charm of manner. These gorden parties no longer receive the official smiles of the party in power. Mine. Adam has broken with republicants in its latter day development, and until recently, when advancing age compelled her to lay aside her penshe wrote with a good deat of bitter vehemence against the present rulers of France.

Almost alone among the sovereigns of Europe Emperor Francis Joseph

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SAIL FOR MANILA

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

Roston Herald:—Apopos of the opening of the Olympic games in London today, with a formidable American person participating in the competitions, it is an interesting coincidence that now as in the old days when the strong young men of Greece assembled on the plann of Olympia to compete with each other, the games begin at the foll of the midsummer moon, None hat youth of pure Helbente blood were personally and preformances. The entries are far more cosmopolitan now, but the spent will not be less clean or the operand as participate in the original Olympian performances. The entries are far more cosmopolitan now, but the spent will not be less clean or the operand speciated beas imposing when the said body of 2500 athletes murching accompanies are far many life colors flying and with salutions in King Edward stunding beside the King of Greece and the King of More than the motor cannonal the manufalleent studium, with colors flying and with salutations in King Edward stunding beside the twenty of Greece and the King of More the presentation of the present the presentation of the present that the motor cannonal the manufalleent studium, with two motors as a public of the individual to the present of the presentation, appealed to His Madesty's mest happression of the green the said the gift was long the present of the future of the government of Chamballan was a manufally to the future of the government of the future of the gover

than anything else could possibly do.

The city of Vienna has purchased the house in which Franz Schubert was born and intends to preserve it in its present condition as long as possible. The price paid was £4400. The house is one of the old fashioned one story type of buildings, which are fast disapptaring from modern Vienna. The front is utterly devoid of any attractive features, but there is a little court behind with wooden galleries and a garden on the steep hillside. erica Officials

Having lost a civil action brought against the town of Billerica, Wheeler man John B. Tyler and Edgar F Twombly, for the recovery of the price To Open the Italian of the horses bought for the town by

The case will be heard at the Octobed sitting of the superior civil court. ROME. July 14.—The King of Italy has decided to make the celebration of the Abruzzi-Figins wedding a holiday of considerable importance throughout the kingdom.

In connection with the festivities a proclamation of general amnesty will be issued, whereby cortain or an extended two horses for \$590 in addition to another pair that had been used by the town. The selectmen refused to pay the bill, and Wheeler & McElwin brought suit against the town, the case being heard at the April term of the court. The judge sitting at that session took the case from the jury and rendered his decision in favor of the town. Now the firm brings suit

good faith for secret information conerning foreign powers. He will now be

ttes, where he represents Trapani, Sicily. Another exile who will be restored to good standing is Commendate Rafael E. Pallzzolo, former member of the cham-ber of depities, who has been called lead. BOSTON, July 14.-The 26th annual session of Master Plumbers was opened in Mechanics building this city today and ber of deprities, who has been caused lead-er of the Mafia, and who was the prin-cipal figure in a famous political murger trial in 1893. He is now in the United members of the plumbers' fraternity from all parts of the country were present.

Pravious to the opening session this all parts of the country were present. morning the entire body formed in front of the headquarters at a local hotel and paraded to the hall where they were welrepresentatives of each. The remainder of the forenoon was occupied entire-Now Mareno Wants Her of which was necessary before the real business could be brought up for transaction. President T. A. Hill of New York will preside over the sessions of the convention during the three days' meetings.

Take Part in Champion-

and professional trapshooters numbering almost 100 from the eastern and niiddle western states and including some of the best shots in the country competed in the opening championship matenes today, of the third great eastern handicap tournament on the heeting grounds of the Paic Face club

John Phillip Sousa of New York, the bandmaster, was among the contenders in today's shooting. It was expected that Chauncey M. Powers of Decatur. Il., would be one of the high guns for the competition for the Great Eastern trophy although his shooting yesterday showed but \$1 his out of 100 shorts.

### A REUNION

14 PRESCOTT STREET
I gnarantee a saving on all work and TOMORROW NIGHT.

> The members of the Lowell and Lawrence evening high school alumnil have completed arrangements for the remion which will be held at Belle Grove tometrow night. The following will represent the Lowell alumni on the general committee: Elliot F. Wood, Mary B. Quena, John Necson, James Tuffy, M. Flanders, John H. Shea and Ernest P. Patsons. Thomas' Salve

### GOLD BRACELET

WAS PRESENTED TO MISS MAR-

Miss Margaret O'Loughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Loughlin of 165 Chapet street, celebrated the 21st anniversary of her birth Saturday evening. A number of friends gathered at the bouset and daring the appoint.

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Handsome Tan Low Shoes -Fine kid, and light calfskin, in brown and tan colors—young men's and straight lasts-were \$4.00, \$2.85

Hanan's Fine Low Shoes— Tan and black—the finest shoes made-were \$6, now \$5.00



## ARREST PASTOR WANTS

is Charged With Woman Sues For Her Gambling

KANSAS CITY, July 14.-After a second fall from grace, his congregation hav-

With his face unshaved, clothing worn Heath, is a real estate dealer with an

comed to the commonwealth and city by August Beltzner Was Shot in Revenge

> ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 14 .- Purned for 30 years by friends of the Molly Magnires, against a number of chom he was the star witness, August Seltzner at last met the fate that he always believed was in store for him because of the part he took in gutting an end to the reign of terror that prevailed in the anthracite coal regions of

Pennsylvania from 1875 to 1878. Jack Rehoe, who conducted a hotel in Pottsville, was the chief of the Molly Maguires, a secret organization that murdered many mine owners and superintendents, and it was principally Beltzner's testimony that convicted Kehoe and several of his followers who were hanged at one time jail yard at Pottsville in the mer of 1878.

Jail yard at Pottsville in the summer of 1578.

The prosecution of the Moilies was conducted by the late Franklin B. Gowen, for a number of years president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company, who some years ago met a tragic death in a hotel at Washington, D. C. He was found shot dead in his room, and although the verdict of the coroner's jury was that he had committed suicide, it has always been beloved that he was murdered by friends of the men whom he had defied during the trials, openly declaring to the crowds of Molly sympathicus who parked the court room that he was not afraid of them.

Beltzer moved 25 years ago to Juliet, Ill., where he opened a store and where he was mysteriously murdered, according to information received by friends here. He was about closing up for the night and had already everting

friends here. He was about closing up for the night and had already extin-guished the lights, when he was shot down by an unknown man, who escaped.

### AT NABNASSET

OUTING OF LOWELL EVENING HIGH SOCIAL CLUB.

HIGH SOCIAL CLUB.

The Lowell Evening High School Social club held its meeting and outing Sunday at Nabansset grove. Considerable business was transacted at the meeting after which amusements and sports were enjoyed.

A delightful luncheon was served early in the evening and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Everybody spent a very pleasant day and returned home late in the evening. The next meeting of the dub will be held at 64 Butterfield stret, at 7 p. m. July 19. It is hoped that the matter of holding an outing wit be definitely settled at this meetbe definitely settled at this meet

## Husband's Love

An attachment for \$50,060 filed in the Middlesex registry of deeds at East ing once forgiven him when he confessed Cambridge yesterday disclosed a suit he had yielded to a craze for gambling, for the alienation of the affections of processanation of general annesty will reduce a his decision in favor of the he had yielded to a craze for gambling. for the alicination of the 'affections of the sequence of a political character, handled or out of the country of their own against Mahoney, Tyler and Twombly, again under arrest here. He admitted he had Malden, against Mrs. Sarah F. Merribeen gambling and confessed to charges am, a wealthy widow of that city.

With his face unshaved, clothing worn and his shirt torn to shreds, following six weeks of steady devotion to the tiger, the Rev. Mr. Brown was anything but an inspiring sight.

"That Isn't all," he said, after concessing gambling. "I've passed worthless checks for at least 130."

Brown is only 23. He obtained a pulpif at Washington, Kan., and later was transferred to Lee's Summit.

Last white he turned to gambling, but broke away from temptation, confessed to his congregation and was given another chance.

MIST. Realt's husband, Nathaniel H. Heath, is a real estate dealer with an office at 256 Pleasant street. Mrs. Merriam is said to be worth over \$100. She conducts Hotel Evelyn, the largest hotel in Malden, and is engaged in numerous other enterprises. She says there is no foundation for the Study of the summanages the Hotel Evelyn says: "There is absolutely no his congregation and was given another chance.

The news of the suit has caused a sensation in the society erreles of Maiden, where all the parties are well known.

### CUT HER FOOT

CHILD STEPPED ON A BROKEN BOTTLE.

Agnes McCabe, aged ten years, and living at 36 Cross street, stepped on a broken bottle yesterday afternoon and cut her left foot. She was taken to the Lowell hospital where two stitches were taken in the wound.

### BRUSH FIRES

KEPT SOME OF THE FIREMEN BUSY.

A portion of the fire department was called to a brush fire in the rear of the Lowell General hospital yesterday afternoon and later to a brush fire on Gumpus road.

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THE CHIEF OF POLICE AT ARLINGTON SHOULD GET A LEATH. FOUL MURDER MIGHT HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO JUSTICE.

AMERICAN

Prison Cells

ROME, July 14.-The King of Haly ha

joy the full rights of citizenship.

clude Signor Nunico Nosi, former minis-

ter of education, who was some time ago

convicted for the embezzlement of \$500,

650 which he declared had been spent in

allowed, according to a correspondent

to take his seat in the chamber of depu-

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 11.- Fietra

ng the woman was too extravagant

"She wants butter on her bread two firmes a day," he complained. Each then took back his wife, but Car-tano, it is said, refused to refund the

13.50.

Justice Kurtz refused to entertain the suit, and gave the foreigner a lecture.

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## **DEALERS**

Bring Suit Against Bill-

& McElwin, a Boston firm of horse dealers, now brings suit against Seectman John J. Mahoney, ex-Select-I wombly more than a year ago.

If will be remembered that Twombly ourchased two horses for \$590 in addi-

## Those benefited, it is said, with in-

Session Opened in Fall River Today

## BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 14.—Pietra Marcae, accompanied by an interpreter, appeared before Justice Kurtz of Frank-

Cartano for \$3.50. He said that two veeks ago he and Cartano traded wives, and he gave Cartaino \$3.50 in cash to A few days later Cartano regretted his ship Matches

WELLINGTON, July 14.-Amateur

John Phillip Sousa of New York, the

TO RE HELD AT BELLE GROVE

The members of the Lowell and

GARET O'LOUGHLIN.

the houses and during the evening the hestess was presented a heautiful gold braceict. Refreshments were served by Misses Mesorley and O'Longhim. Songs were sing by Miss O'Loughlin. Miss Mesorley. Mr. B. Daly, Mrs. J. 2.25. Sept. 2.28 bid. Oct. 3.28, Nov. onl. Daly, Mr. G. Pickup. Mr. Gallagher and Mr. W. Shannon. the houses and during the evening the

## LOWELL PEOPLE

## Have Returned From 3,000 Mile Automobile Trip

Aboace the Cymric, from Liverpool and part of that country which Mr. Cameron Queenstown, which docked early yes toured on a hicycle several years ago terday morning, in Boston, were Mr. and The Cymric completed the fastest west Mrs. D. M. Cameron and party of Low-ell, fresh from a motoring trip of 500 miles through England, Scotland and Wales. The itinerary covered a large erage speed was 145 knots an hour.

State

een begun by State Forester Rane for

the establishment of a system of forest

reserves to promote the forest industry

of the state in accordance with the

act of the recent legislature. The selectmen of the 31 towns in the state have been asked to designate tracts of forest lands which the town either of itself or through organizations or even individuals may be turned over to the state for forest demonstration purposes.

## PARKER FOREST

To Take the Stump for To be Cared For by the IN HIS BIG AIRSHIP Bryan

SERVICES TO COMMITTEE

Says Democrats Can Carry New York

Miny acres have already been offerd with the provision that the state forester will accept and reforest them. As the work is to serve as an object lesson educationally, it is desired insofar as possible to ultimately to have, these demonstrations in various representative sections of the state lecating them on frequently travelled trads. HELENA, Mont., July M .- in an interview with the Associated Press, last hight, Judge Alton Parker stated that he intended to offer his services to the demoratic national committee as a campaign speaker, and would devote all the time be could be making speaker. aker, and would devote all the time could to making speeches. He said would speak outside of New York but he would speak outside of New York but at this time could not state what places he could speak in. Judge Parker said he believed the democrats had a good chance to carry New ork this year and that he would give his hearty support to Bryan and Kern.

From Helena Judge Parker will go to Livingston and meet Delancey Nicoll of Livingston and Meet.

New York and the two men will spend about three weeks touring the Yellow-Fione national park.

While hardmar park.
While here Judge Parker has been the
Guest of Thomas J. Walsh.

Burglars Carried Safe Down Stairs

NEW YORK, July 14.—Features of a burglary committed on Sunday within a hundred feet of Broadway in West Thirty-fourth street were the carrying down two floors of a 500 pound safe, which stood in plain slght of the street, and its skilful looting of \$600.

The Childs restaurant adjoining the Savoy theatre was the scene of the burglary. Everything was in order when the manager locked up on Sunday morning. Early yesterday morning he discovered that the 500 pound safe had been carried from its position near the cashler's desk and in the subcellar two floors below had been broken opton. The job was apparently the work of expert cracksmen. They had turned the safe upside down to got at the thinner steel there, sawed through this, drilled through a layer of cement and then through another steel plate to the interior of the safe. The \$600 was taken from the cash box.

The police made up their minds that

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BOSTON, July 11.—Active work has Nine Passengers Will Make Journey

FRIEDRICHSHAPEN, July 11,-There is every prospect of a record trip of Count Zephelia's airship occurring today. All preparations for the flight have been complete since 6 o'clock this morning and the official meteorologists are anxiously watching meteorologists are anxiously watching the wind and weather which are becoming more and more favorable to the undertaking. There is a light breeze blowing from the northwest against which the alrship must navigate on its journey toward Mayence. The proposed route leads over Constance, Schaffhausen, Bale, Mulahuser, Freihurg, Katsruhe, Strassburg, stance, Schaffhausen, Bale, Mulahuser, Frefhurg, Katsruhe, Strassburg,
Mannheim and Mayence. The journey Grane, who prays that letters testamentmay possibly be continued to Metz if ary may be issued to her, the executrix
time allows. The occupants of the
car will be Count Zephelin, his nephew her official bond.

Count Ferdinand Zophelin Prof. You are hereby cited to appear at a In classes: Land offered to the state free without restrictions and land offered with restrictions and land offered with restrictions.

BADLY INJURED

INJURED

An Automobile Plunged

An Automobile Plunged

Through a Bridge

Louisville, July 14.—Bowling along a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at forty miles an hour in an automobile glong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at the departure.

The king of wurtemburg who is staying at his wintend ministry of the balloon shed where the men who are to make the trip are ministry o

TO PARTICIPATE IN LOWELL

MUSTER.

The Fail River Veteran Firemen's association, while realizing that this is a hot and very dry summer, is still going to get into the game for once at least, and has accepted the invitation to come to a muster here on August 20 and compete with some of the crack companies that will be here on that occasion, providing there is no shortage of water and muscle at the command of the company.

The Defiance association, which will not enter its machine, will be asked to

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU SETTS. Middlesex, so Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and ill other persons interested in the estate of Almeda M. Smith, late of Lowell, in

May be Made by Count

Zephelin

Zephelin

IN HIS BIG AIRSHIP

TODAY

Nine Passengers

Will

And said Persons interesting in the executor of Almeda M. Smith, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George W. Poore, who prays that letters testament ary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Proceedate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in a said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 160s, at nine of octock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereaf, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons intrrested in the estate. Fourteen days at least before said.

patrol.

It is expected that the start will be made at about two o'clock.

FALL RIVER VETS

FO PARTICIPATE IN LOWELL MUSTER.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Michael J. Meagher, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor. Herein named without circles and the persons interested in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, late of Lowell, in the estate of John J. Meagher, lat

mentary may be Issued to him, the execu-tor, therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twen-ty-eighth day of July, A. D. 1998, at nine octock in the forencon, to show cause, if any vous have, why the recovery if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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BANGOR-asc. 736. bys. 2. m., 5.08, asc. 28, bys. 45 p. m.

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## VICTIMS'

A Fleet of 25 Boats Searches for Them

BUZZARDS BAY, July 14.—The search for the bodies of the victims of the launch Dolphin which was destroyed in the bay on Sunday with the less of four lives continued today, the fleet about the bay numbering over twenty-five bodie. More than three-marters of the number of bodis were power launches and nearly every part of the bay from Woodsheb, to Butter-milk bay was gone over in the hope of finding some of the bodies fleeting on the surface of the water. At 10 a. in a today no bodies had been found. Many of the owners of gasoline launches have lad their boats over-fauled for small leaks in the tanks, it laing the general idea that the explosion of the Bodies that the explosion and the Dicking and the sexplosion and the based of the sexplosion and the base of the sexplosion and the

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QUINCY HOUSE, wanted, boarders and roomers, tionts, \$2.55; ladies, \$2. Bestoome cooking in the city. Everything near lean and homelike. Best in the city to the money. Come and try us

WANTED-Work with general jubber or property owner, carpentering, palating, papering, whitewashing, part of time if satisfactory. Address or call room 17, 77 Gorham st.

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WOULD BUY established ment market. State prica, volume of business and fur-ther particulars. Address 1f. J., Sun HIGHEST CASH PAID for old phone

raph disc records. Write postal or call rom 7 to S evenings. Hugo Hill, 601 Merimack st., room 3.

WANTED-To hire cottage house, from two to five acres, suitable for poultry keeping. Write Cottage, Sun Office. WANTED-5000 old goese feather beds send postal. Boston Feather Co., Chel

WANTED-A small, but sunny tenemen in a respectable location near the busi-ness centre. Address A. J. F., Sun Office. WANTED-Second hand furniture, 'andque furniture, etc. A. S. Edwards, 13

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FOR SALE—Two tenement, 6 and 7 rooms, bath and pontry, nice garden, only \$1700. Two tenement, 6 rooms, bath and pantry, nice garden, only \$1700. Dandy 7 room cottage, 10,600 ft., corner lot, fruit, etc., only \$1900. Fine corner property, 2 good ten., large store, will make two good ones, a fine investment. Free home and investment property, very central, containing 2, 5, 6 and 7-room ten. Two ten. brick, 6 rooms each and yard, change for store, great investment, \$1700. Swellest 7 room cottage, barn, pontry houses, duck pond, running spring water, the orchard and garden, ½ acre land, 36 fare, transfer, right on car line. New 7 room cottage, cement cellar, ½ acre garden adjoining, only \$1400. Very fine to-room house, slate roof, fine lot, quick trade, only \$100. state roof, fine lot, quick trade, only \$100. Large list of investment property in all parts of city. M. J. Sharkey, Real Esparts of enty. 31. J. Sharkey, Real 1.5-tate and Insurance, Room 25. Challroux Bldg., 22 Central st. Tel. 1885-1.

FOR SALE—A new seven room cottage in country, 4070 sq. ft. land, ulcely situated. One minute to electrics, 10 min. to

FOR SALE—Near electric cars, small house and shed, lot of fruit, one acre of land. Price \$550. G. L. Hubbard, \$ Wyman's Exchange. FOR SALE-On High st., nice piece of

property cheap, paying large per ce G. L. Hubbard, S Wyman's Exchange.

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FOR SALE—3 miles from Lowell, small house and barn, 5 acres of land, one mile from car. G. L. Hubbard, 8 Wyman's Exchange.

WANTED—Lowell and Lawrence friends to know that Mrs. Myers of Lowell will see my be pleased to meet her friends at the father thouse.

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WEYMOUTH HOUSE, Nantasket, Fire rooms facing ocean, good bathing, boaring, fishing, Excellent table; prices moderate, M. J. Hillman, Prop.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED-Table girl for restaurant, Apply 424 Suffolk st.

WANTED-Bookkeeper and stenegranh-or. Apply with references. P. O. Box 123. City.

WANTED-Experienced, competent stenegrapher and bill clerk. Apply in own handwriting to Box 1229, Lowell, Mass. WANTED-Middle aged lady to care for three children and do light housework uquire at 2 rear 451 Broadway.

WANTED-A nice respectable middle ased lady to take care of three children. Apply 1927 Gorham st.

WANTED AT ONCE-Reliable salesmen to solid torders for high grade nursery stock and londerape work. Situation perwarent and profitable to men of ability. Apply with references. Chus. R. Fish & Co., Worcester, Mass.

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### SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED-A situation in bakery by ex-perionsed girl, best of seferences. R. S. Sun Office.

TO LET-5 room tenement, bath room and pantry, in first class repair. Cumber-land R.ad. & per month to right party, d Lakeview ave.

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SALISHURY BEACH, Huntington Cot-age to let, ocean front, central, 5 rooms, leds, gas, cosy and homelike. Chac-liontington, lo; Mystlo st., Lawrence,

TO LET-Fine 5-room tenement near Hosford so. Rent \$2.5 a week. Apply to Fugnes G. Ruszell, 307 Moldlesex \$1. dear depat.

TO LET-Very pleasant five room tens-ment in good repair, city water, excellent car service, near stores, schools, church-es, etc., 118 Pleasant st., Dracut Navy Yard, opp. nost office, price \$8. Refer-ences required. Apply 278 Westford st., Iquell.

TO LET-A furnished cottage at Boar's Head, Hampton Beach. Inquire of John

TO LET-At 41 Lee at., 3 room tene-ment. Inquire on premises.

TO LET-On Middlesex st., baker snop, established 20 years. Inquire 16 South st.

TO LET-A down stairs tenement of four rooms, newly papered and painted, with gas and piped for gas range, two or three adults preferred. Apply 32 Elmwood avenue.

TO LET-5 rooms, 33. 6 rooms, attle, bath, hot water, furnace, 46 Schafer st. Apply 333 Middlesex at. Phillips & Schutz Furniture Co.

TO LET-Half of double house at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Six rooms, ex-cellent location, elegant furnishings, elec-tric lights, hardwood floors. This is an excellent cottage that is cheap for 1159 for the entire season. Apply at once to Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

TO LET-Newly furnished reoms, table peard, 19.39 per week. Mrs. A. Brennan, 16 John st.

TO LET-One t-room tenement in good repair, no children. No objection to a baby. Inquire at 110 New Fletcher st. or % D st. from 10 to 2, 6 to 9 p. m. Also one form furnished for a lady.

TO LET-7-room tenement with batta and hot and cold water on Mt. Washing.

TO LET-Flat of seven rooms with all modern improvements on Rogers at In-nuire at 470 Rogers at.

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TO LET- 5 and 6 room flats, all modern improvements, \$12 and \$13, 467 School st., between Middlesex and Branch sts. F. M. Barney, 606 Stevens st.

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TO LET-In the Highlands, 10 rooms, bath, hear, set imbs, near three car lines, inquire 33 Walker stt.

TO LET-4-room tenement, 16 Agawam st., \$1.90 per week. Apply 32 Bridge st.

MECHANICS WANTED-Blacksmith. carpenter, painter. To hire shop. Rent taken in work. Apply 468 Central st.

TO LET-5-room tenement with pantry and shed. Rent St. 415 School st., near Middlesex st.

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## At 15 March street a flat of five rooms; with pantry and back kitchen, furnace teat. Apply to D. S. O'Brion, Merrineck Clothing Co.

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FISHERMEN take notice. Fresh picked

Apply 1037 Gerham st.

WANTED—A working housekeeper in small family. References required. Cult except Wednesday. D. J. Folsom, Billelea, opp. Mitchell's.

BLACKSMITH wanted. Apply 683 Central st.

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## SUNDAY TRAINS!

### LOCAL NEWS

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### PERSONALS

Mrs. John Devlin and children of Renwood are at Old Orchard for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Winifred Horne will spend a few weeks at Watertown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Howard will spend their vacation in Bethlehem, N. H.

Mrs. M. A. Horne left yesterday for Nova Scotia for the rest of the sum-Miss Mary Ort started today for the

White mountains, to remain till Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shaw of Hud-on, N. H., formerly of Lowell, leave ug. 2 to take charge of the steamers Aug. 2 to take charge of the steamers on Lake Umbagog, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Kirk

Street are traveling in Canada, where they will be joined later by their daughter, Miss Carolyn White. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Greeley and daughter, Anna, of Boston, have been the guests of Mrs. Greeley's mother, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Mt. Washing-

ton street. Mrs. David Gerow and her son, Ra phael, will spend the months of July and August at Ossinning and Platts-burg, N. Y.

Mrs. William H. Cotirell of 36 Crow-ley street, with her son. Charles, and daughter, Gladys, have gone to spend the summer at the White mountains.

Mr. Fred Jones of the George Wilson Co. and W. Herbert Edake of the Ranlett Grocery company spend the next fen days in Vermont.

Mrs. A. Cruickshank of Westford street has gone to Ft. Covington, N. Y., for the summer.

Mrs. Timothy O'Sullivan of Cross street and her children are at Old Orchard for the summer.

Mr. Paul Biscornet and family are summer home, Long-Sought-For pond Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Marley and their family of Third avenue have taken a cottage at Salishury beach for the

Miss Marion Martin of Harvard street is at Wyonegonic club, a sum-mer camp for girls near Bridgton, Me, for the summer.

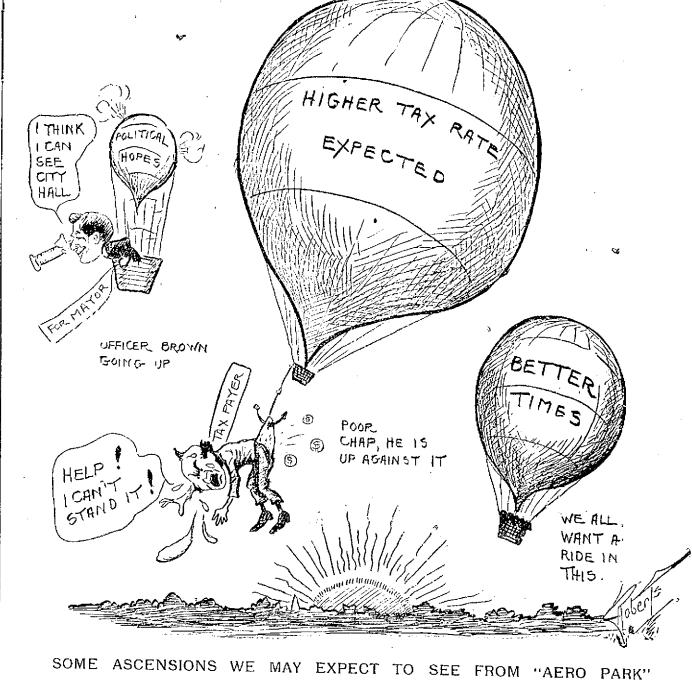
The Misses Martha Taylor, Ethel Church, Amy Bent, Helen Jackson, Helen Stearns, Harriet Spalding, Alice Brooks, Blanche Hunking and Elizabeth Waish are camping this week at Red Top cottage, Nabnussett lake,

OBJECTS TO THE NAME CONCORD HEIGHTS FOR WIGGINVILLE.

Damas H. Laporte, the mayor of Little Canada, upon learning that the street committee had voted to change the name of Wigginville to that of Concord Heights was much put out and aired his views to the passengers on a Pawtucketvilic car, this morning, Said Mr. Laperte: "There is Concor-Park out there already and now if they call Wigginville Concord Heights what will the peer Frenchman do? He will get twisted."

It has been suggested that the name be changed from "Wigginville" to "Wiganville." This charge would be acceptable to many of the Bunting Cricketers whose cittle insure and grounds are in Wiganville and who first saw the game in Wigan. Eng.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET. BOSTON, July 14.—The local copper pare market was quict at the opening today. The tone was firm.



## MYSTERV NEARLY DROWNED CAMP

## Surrounds Death of Girl MIIIdered Sunday

## Found With Skull Crushed and Corset String Tight Around Her Neck in Pond

unaccounted for between the time the girl left her sister and the time Smith claims to have seen her. They have taken the ground, however, that Swift may have been enistaken on the date and he is being subjected to the most searching questioning. By this most searching questioning. By this profile the officials have drawn from Smith a statement that Rudolph cial meeting of the aldermen."

### C. F. KEYES

Auctioneer Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot. Storehouse and Green Street. Tel. 1485. Commission Rooms

HEIRS' SALE OF THE WATSON ESTATE AT 25 WINTER STREET, CONSISTING OF A FOUR-TENEMENT HOUSE, A SMALL COTTAGE IN THE REAR AND ABOUT 1650 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, ON

### Saturday, July 18, at 3 P. M.

We have placed with the auctioneer the above properly to be disposed of on the premises, regardless of any conditions. The block fronting Winter street, has four tenements of four rooms each and rents for \$24 a month and is in good condition inside and out. The house in the rear at the present time is not rented, but for a small expenditure will rent for about \$4 a month, making a total rental of the property \$366 a year. The lot, which has a good frontage on Winter street, has also a frontage on a 16 ft. passagemay leading from Winter street to Davis, has an area of about 1550 square feet. The location is one of the lest in the city for renting small tenoments, it being such a short distance to many of the large industries in this end of the city. It is the third property from Gorham street on Winter and about three winness walk from the postorfice. We have placed with the auctioneer the above property to be disposed on the promises, regardless of any conditions. The block fronting Winter street, has four recome each and rents for \$24 a month dis in good condition inside and out. The house in the rear at the present time is not rented, but for a small expenditure will rent for about \$1 a centh, making a total rental of the property \$356 a year. The bit, which is a good frontage on Winter street, has also a frentane on a 16 ft. passeave beading from Winter street to Davis, has an area of about 1550 hardenests, it helms such a short distance to many of the large industries in send of the city. It is the third property from Gorham street on Winter and about three winness walk from the postoffice.

\$25.60 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. A good liberal Origing can remain.

Make all inquiries at the office of the auctioneer who is in full charge.

\$C. F. KEYES, in charge for the Heits.

mortgage can remain.

Together

MOVE TO HAVE MEN LICENSED

Before Starting to Run Such Motor Boats

NEW YORK, July 14,-As a result of a motor boat accident which nearly cost the lives of two policemen yesterday in the East river off Fulton

Her Neck in Pond

TROY, N. X. July 14—More and foundrum, another farm hand, was been able to learn. From the distinct of processing from the special based of the form of the state of the

them temporarily to don overalls and an outing shirt.

After having their attire dried the two rescued man were landed and went to Rockaway, Mills going into his home on the Boulevard suffering from a sovere wound in the head. Harmmar was able to return to duty last night. Captain classidy's story is that the policemen save him no warning of their presence is yord a feeble whiste as the tug approached the launch, It was then too late to veer. He thought the men had been drowned, and was slowing up when he heard Hammar's yells for aid, He said the bluecoats told him their motor had

Motor Boats Crashed News From the Y. M. C. A. Boys

> On Saturday afternoon Mr. Williams, the local boys work secretary visited Lake Winnipesaukee, taking with bim two more boys, Archie Webster and Chester Roberts.
>
> The baseball game between the Belknap Will Score Democratic investigate. It is said

of the pier, followed by a short talk.

Harry Peavey and Paul Burden went to the camp Monday morning, and Hayden Wilcox, Harry R. Webster and Ray Walker will go later en. No more boys can be taken.

## RATE

## BOARD OF HEALTH

Says Good Health Prevails in City

## BOMBARDED

## Result of the Battle Yet Known

the Uminathis quarter of the city was yet been reported.

ST/ PETERSBURG, July 14.-A tele-| begun yesterday morning. The revogram received here from Tabriz declares lutionists replied with a heavy rifle fire. that the bombardment with two guns of The result of this engagement has not

## GLIDDEN TOUR THE

Cars Left For Philadel-Chinese to Sail on the phia Today

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 14.—The automobiles entered in the Glidden tour left here for Philadelphia at 7 a. m. today. The cars will go by way of Mount Joy and Laucaster whence they will go to Reading and then down the Schuylkill valley. A committee of the Quaker City Motor club was here to see the start.

WILL GO BACK TO CHINA

See the start.

The following cars were withdrawn:
Nos. 32, 105, 108. These cars did no:
start: Nos. 113, 106, 12.

SCHOOL

ter Roberts.

The baseball game between the Belknap boys and the Y. M. Co A. camp of Boston, resulted in a win for Hoston by the close score of 4 to 1. All hoys in the Boston camp have to be over eighteen years, while at Belknap they must be under that age, and the latter felt quite proud of the way they prevented the older fellows from scoring. The lineup of Lowell lows from scoring. The lineup of Lowell boys was Field, pitcher, Edgar catcher, Swan first base, Senfor second base, Bull shortstop and Gumb right field. This stars for Lowell were Field and Swan.

In the swimming races, Russell Swan won first place in the 75 yard swim.

Today the boys were to hire a steam to mark to be the companion of the two partles. When he platform of the two partles. When he platforms of the post of the proving of the democratic platform so of them had a scar on the same pleased with the camp. Reveryone was pleased with the camp at the spirit of the fellows toward each of the spirit of the fellows toward each of the could not be better. The leaders report it to be the ideal place and crowd.

Today morning the boys walked to the end of the platform of the past.

Mr. Taft did not find time to dictate a line of his speech of acceptance. Today after his game of golf he again of the country his work by requests of a continued as a single party leader here to interrupt his work by requests of a continued as a single party leader here to interrupt his work by requests of a continued as a single party leader here to interrupt his work by requests of a continued as a single party leader here to interrupt his work by requests of a continued as a single party leader here to interrupt his work by requests of a continued as a single party leader here to interrupt his work by requests of a continued as a single party leader here to interrupt his work by reque

Weather Clerk Smith

morning. The humidity arose to about 60, local showers fell but the heat con-

### LAKEVIEW THEATRE Matineo Daily except Monday

ALL THIS WEEK Adam Good Co.

"THE WAY OF THE WEST" Popular Prices: Matines, 10c and 20c; Evening, 10c, 20c and 30c. Next Week, "The Captain's Mate."

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For Them

NEW YORK, July 14.—The twentyhree Chinamen who jumped or threat-Engage Attention of Building Department

Building Department

The lands and buildings department is quite busy just at present. The carpenters, and painters of the department and painters of the department is steamship strathyre are going back to China by roundabout route, via Liverpool, and they will not be bessed on the way, at least not on the way to Liverpool, by any economical line juleer. They will sail tomorrow by the swiftest liner adicat, the Lustiania, and they will have a place in the steerage all to themselves, with as much breathing room and bunk room as some first cabin passengers used to get thirty years ago.

The twenty-three left the Church street tadion yesterday afternoon and were taken down to the station of the larbor squad at Pier A and put aboard a police launch. They had their own cook with them and he was permitted to purchase rice and chickens before the party started for Ellis Island. The Chinese friends of the multineers will supply them before they are put aboard the Lustiania with shark fins, birds' nests and other specialities.

TAFT'S LETTER

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May Lessen His Chance of Recovery o

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BOSTON, July 14.—After two days of slightly cooler weather another torrid wave is due to sweep over Greater Boston according to Weather Forestate it will have its work in such shape by the end of this week that it will be able to announce the tax rate. The department did not care to state whether the rate would be higher or lower than last year.

The indications are, however, that it will be considerably higher than last year.

Weather Clerk Smith

Says So

NEW YORK, July 14.—Surgeons at Roosevelt hospital where Dr. James Simpson Bes critically wounded as the result of a shot alleged to have been fired by his mother. La. I., late year-tenlar, had not yet decided whether it would be safe to perform the operation to remove the buildet. Dr. Simpson's cooler weather, says Mr. Smith, there will be but very little rain. This announcement is not all encouraging, the milk producers say, and they fear a milk famine will be inevitable. The weather bureau thermometer today registered about 89 during the morning. The humidity areas to about to day registered about 89 during the morning. The humidity areas to about 00, local showers fell but the heat continuous and the morning. The humidity areas to about 00, local showers fell but the heat continuous and the morning. The humidity areas to about 00, local showers fell but the heat continuous and the morning. The humidity areas to about 00, local showers fell but the heat continuous and the morning. The humidity areas to about 00, local showers fell but the heat continuous and the safe to perform the operation to remove the builted by his morning. An examination of the wound showed that the shot had pronetrated the liver. Physicians say that Dr. Simpson's treating had not yet decided whether it would be safe to perform the operation to remove the builted by his morning. An examination of the wound showed that the shot had pronetrated the liver. The humidity areas to about 50 during the morning areas to about 50 during the morning. The humidity areas to about 50 d

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New Pinehurst Park BILLERICA

POPULAR FAMILY RESORT

Rustic theatre. Vaudeville and moving Rustic theatre. Vaudevine and moving letures, first class cate. Merry-Go-Round and other attractions. Take Boston car and other attractions. 10 cent fare from Lowell. Free admission to park.

### A REAL PROPERTY DE A PROPERTY SERVICE DE LA PROPERTY DE LA PROPERT GRAND ILLUMINATION AND FETE

At Washington Park, Tonight, July 14 **ADMISSION 25c** 

Music, Dancing, Sports and Refreshments Entries for sports may be made with Martin F. Conley, 303 Church at. 

Boattered showers this afternoon tonight. Wednesday fair, slightly cooler during the evening and night, light westerly winds.

## NIGHT EDITION

## Haven's Trolley **Threatened**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 14.-Despite a general strke on all the New Haven's the effort of the National Civic federation, trolley lines in Massachusetts and Rhode strained relations still exist between the Island will result. There is some talk strained relations still exist between the Island will result. There is some take local street car men and the Rhode Island of holding a mass meeting shortly and the project will be discussed by the union this week. If the meeting is held President Mahon of the Amalgamated Associopmpany recedes from its present position ation will be the principal speaker.

## FORGERY CHARGE

## Clerk to Boston's Fire Commissioner Under Arrest

BOSTON, July 14.-Michael J. Laf- | ferty's books was begin by expert exferty, 38 years old, of Dorchester, clerk aminers this afternoon. to Fire Commissioner Samuel Parker.

Lafferty, was arrested by Inspectors was arrested here today and charged Robinson and Harrison. In the mu-

## GOVERNOR GUILD PAVING CONTRACT

Not Run Congress

BOSTON, July 14.-Governor Guild authorized yesterday a denial of two intended to go into Congressman Roberts district and run against him for the republican nomination. That was printed in a Sunday newspaper. The other story was that he would run for congress in his own district, the eleventh, and that he and former Mayor Fitzgerald would work together because Andrew J. Peters had refused to support Mayor Fitzgerald for re- hence the city must pay a royalty beelection. That was printed yester- fore it can use the same. day, and by experts was considered the object of running for congress even better than the other.

Governor Guild laughed when he read the story of his purpose to run against his friend Roberts, and called it mid-summer madness, but when he learned that he and former Mayor

## Substitute Proposed for

making out checks for the committee which supervises the Boston firemen's relief fund. An investigation of Laf-

## For Was Signed by Mayor

Farnham

This morning Mayor Farnham affixed his signature approving the conremarkable stories. One was that he tract made yesterday between superintendent Morse representing the city, and Arthur L. Hassam, representing the Hassam Paylor company of ing the Hassam Paving company of Worcester. This contract calls for a royalty of 10 cents a yard for the Hassam foundation put under the Capt. Downs Regrets laid on Central street. The Hassam company has a patent on this mixture,

## FEW CANDIDATES

FOR POSITION OF MILK INSPEC-

Fitzgerald had poined hands to beat Congressman Peters, he thought it was time to say something. And so liss secretary was authorized to make the following official statement:

"The despatch printed today to the effect that flovernor Guild had severed relations with Secretary Taft and had made a deal with ex-Mayor Fitzgerald with the objete of running for congress in a democratic district, was today characterized by the governor as the meets mid-summer madness."

The governor will run for congress in no district, democratic or republican. He will, however, as usual, take the stump for the national ticket, his relations not only with Secretary Taft and the with Congressman Sherman being of the pleasantest character."

The first named is a graduate of the public schools of this city, of Holy Cross college, class of '95, and of Cernell University, scientific department, the say of the pleasantest character."

The second, Dr. O'Sullivan, is the son of ex-Alderman James O'Sullivan. He say and surgeons of Faitimore and a graduate of the past-graduate of the past-graduate ment of Johns Hopkins University, one of the most renowned schools in the

the most renowned schools in the country,

### FUNERAL NOTICES

The New Asst. Medical Examiner

The appointment of Dr. Robert E. Bell, as assistant medical examiner for this district by Governor Guild gives general satisfaction and shows distinguished. satisfaction and shows diplomacy on the part of the governor. Drs. Meigs and Bell were the candidates for the position



DR. ROBERT E. BELL, Assistant Medical Examiner.

as malical examiner and while Dr. Meigs had the principal advantage of being in line for the position in the order of promotion having served as assistant for many years and having done a good share of the work in the absence of Dr. Irish, ne is a democrat, while Dr. Bell is a re publican, a close personal friend of the in the office of the late Dr. Irish, Many men of prominence saw the governor in after mature deliberation decided that the most equitable solution of the matter would be the promotion of Dr. Meigs to the position as medical examiner and the appointment of Dr. Bell us assistant, Dr. Bell is too well known in Lowell to need any introduction. He is one of Lowell's best known and most prominent surgeous and has had years of experience in the and has had years of experience in the work of the office to which he has been appointed. During the Spanish American war he served as an officer of the ambulance corps and he is frequently in the civil court as an expert in important actions of tort, while his services are demanded by the criminal court in nearly all murder cases within this jurisdiction. With Drs. Meigs and Bell in the medical examiner's office it is needless to state that the duties therein entailed will be ably performed.

Loss of \$130

Capt. Malthew Downs, the sage of Long-sought-For pand and proprietor of the Brick Tavern, is mourning the loss of a wallet containing \$100 which disappeared in a most mysterious way a few days

TOR.

Usually when there is a vacancy in a spry as a lad of 40 drove to Westford a municipal office there are a great many candidates to fill the position.

This is not so in the case of the office the wallet in the inner pocket of his bear and hung up the wallet in the inner pocket of his vest. He returned home and hung up the vest and thought no more of the wallet until the next day when he had occasion to get some money and feeling for the wallet found it was gone. He supposes that it drapped out on the way home. "If I'd been to Lowell that day I would have sworn that some fly feller had touched me," said the captair

Aged Man Takes His Undertaker George W. Healey. Fifth Wife

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., July 14,-Smiting with satisfaction at his afth bride

## BELL CHARLES BRIGHAM EXTRA

## Man Reported Dead at HIGHER AUTHORITY Albany, N. Y.

"Charles Brigham, formerly of Low-ell, dead here. Notify relatives. Wite me regarding body immediately. P. I. Hennessy, Arcade Clgar Co., Albany, N. Y."

The above is the contents of a trie-gram which has been received by The Sum. A similar talegram was also ad-

## Cottagers Near York Beach Have Made Ready For Instant Flight

behalf of both candidates and Gov. Guild tagers within a radius of several miles

3. A. R. was in attendance while nearly

THE LATE MAJOR THOMAS O

all the departments at city hall were represented. Burial in the Lowell come tery was private and was in charge of

Among these from city hall at the funeral were: His Henor Mayor Farmane, City Clerk Dadman, City ell again, John Jaivs, who heeps a

Substitute Proposed for the Outing

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SITA—The funeral of the late Thomas Size and take place. Wednesday morn the waterooms of the second of the s

argely attended. A delegation from the of murdering Arthur Collins the mine superintendent who was shot at Telluride on the night of November 19, 1992. Judge Sprigg Shackleford then began preparing his instructions to the jury.

Edward Thomas Has

## SNEAK

City Again

Sneak thieves are operating in Low-Farnham, City Clerk Dadman, City
Treasurer Stiles, Principal Assessors
Wheeler and Albott, and City Messsenger Pattee.

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## Must Decide "Widow" Question Says Supt. Potter

Hennessy, Arcade Cigar Co., Albany,
N. Y."

The shower is the contents of a vicing grain which has been received by The Sun. A similar telegram was also addressed to the superintendent of police, but up to the time of going to lice, but up to the time of going to press the press and police have been unable to connect with any relatives of the man in this city.

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YORK BEACH. Me., July 14.—The ready for instant flight.

A special train with a fire engine and forest fire which has been burning fercely in York and Wells during the large crew of men left here at 1 p. past few days, had spread to within a mile of the village of Ogunquit at noon today and all the summer colitication of the village of Ogunquit at noon today and all the summer colitication of the village of Ogunquit at noon today and all the summer colitication of the village of Ogunquit at noon today and all the summer colitication of the village of the

is Again Bothering the Housekeepers

The red ant, one of the pests which Lo made its appearance. This insect ow- Int The cases of Arthur P. Thomas and Edward Thomas against Elizabeth J. Nevins were heard before Judge Hadley in the civit session of the police court this afternoon.

A short time ago, according to the plaintiff's declarations Edward Thomas as was bitten by a dog owned by the defendant and the fermer sues for damages, while the father, Arthur P. brings suit for medicine and doctor's sene and pepper applied to the cracks and creviess through which the ants cuter the pantry. ing to its minuteness is a source of Int and crevices threenter the pantry.

## THIEVES ANNUAL

The boys of St. Joseph's college are Are Operating in This cripying their annual outing at Southern Entitled ...... Canobie Lake park teslay. Eight U S Steel Special cars left Merrimack square teslay, four leaving at 7.30 and four Union Pacific Utah Copper teslay own the park today for they have the exclusive use of the private grounds, the baseball park, and they are also given the right of way in the park proper.

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## 6 O'CLOCK

## CRIPPLED FOR

### **Patrick** Quinn Victim Drunken Assault

he Defendant is Held for Superior Superior Court — Milkman Fined for Selling Milk Below the Stand-The Defendant is Held for Super-

Michael Sullivan was arraigned in that moraing. He did not remember police court this morning on a complaint charging him with assault and battery on Patrick Quinn, an aged man. The assault took place on Kirk street flave weeks ago, Sullivan pushing Quinn into the street with the result that the latter suffered an impacted fracture of the right hip, from which injury he cannot be cared. Mr. Quinn was in the hospital until last week, week, week, and the superior assault and hatters and through his

Quinn was in the hospital until last week.

Owing to the seriousness of the assault Judge Hadley decided to hold Sullivan for the superfor court.

Patrick Quinn, the complainant, testified that he resides in Carpet lane and that five weeks ago today about five o'clock in the afternoon he was passing through Kirk street on his way from work and met Sullivan. He stated to pass by Sullivan when the latter struck him in the faw, knocking him into the street. He was taken to his home in the ambulance and later removed to St. John's hospital where he had been from the day after the accident occurred until the later struck and the street of the

## COMMON COUNCIL SLEPT

To Discuss Paving of Westford Street

The common council will meet in egular session this evening at eight o'clock. Many important measures ire awaiting the consideration of the council, but according to city half gos-sip little is anything will be accomsip little it anything will be accomplished. Among the matters for consideration will be the already much discussed paving of upper Westford street with Hassam paving. There seems to be a hitch here. Already the matter has been discussed by the lower branch at two different meetings, and no conclusion reached. The body seems to be almost equally divided as to the petative merits of Hassam and Asphalt paving.

Supt. Morse is very much in favor of flussam, and grows cloquent over its qualities.

WIGGINVILLE'S NAME.

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Another matter to come before the meeting will be the resolution adopted by the street department committee last night, changing the name of Wigginville to Concord Heights.

The council will also be asked to make an additional appropriation for the health and buildings departments.

## PRES. ROOSEVELT

Will go to Newport on July 22

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 14.-President Roosevelt will go over to Newport, R. I., on July 22 in the yacht Mayflower to be present at the closing

pital where he had been from the day after the accident occurred until the latter part of last week.

Inspector Maker testified to bringing Suilivan and another man of Quinn's house, and Quinn identified Suilivan as the man who assaulted him.

Dr. William Collins, called to the stand, estified to examining Mr. Quina and found he was suffering from an impacted fracture of the right hip. At the hospital the man, owing to his advanced age, was afraid he would not be able to come out of it. The doctor informed the court that the fojury will stay with the man as long as he lives.

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FUNERALS

WILSON—The function of at the repair had the man at the naval college. The trip will at the naval war college. The trip will occupy one day only.

At the suggestion of

WILSON—The funeral of George Albert Wilson took place yesterulay afternoon the residence of his parents, Livingston street. Services were conducted by Rev T. G. Langdale and burlal was in the Tewksbury counterpy in charge of F. H. Farmer & Sons.

GOODWIN-The funeral of Merritt S. Goodwin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodwin, took place yesterday afternoon, and burial was in the Tewksbury cemetery in charge of F. H. Farmer & Sons. Scientists are After Rattlers and

LANNON-The functal of Charles Fran-cis Lannon was held yesterday after-noon from the home of his father, 124 Willie street, and burial was in the Ed-son cemetery. Undertaker Savage had

DEVANEY—The funeral of Edward Devaney took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 3 Front street. The bearers were John McLaugh lin, John and Nicholas Powers. John Buckley, Michael Meran and Jumes Contery, where Rev. Francis Mullin ediciated at the grave. Uncertaker Savage had charge. charge.

this state hunting snakes. The search is for copper heads and rathernakes is for copper heads and rathernakes exclusively, and the poison obtained from their fangs is to be used in the experiments at the laboratory in Lifle.

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## COMMONS AMERICANS



SUFFERERS FROM THE HEAT SLEEPING ON THE COMMON.

## Men Deserted Big Blocks ment

The protracted hot such of weather there is a flat roof have been sleeping has caused a great deal of discomfi- on mattresses on the roof, while the ture and suffering among the people ture and suffering among the people of Lowell. Never in the history of the city has there been such a long and unbroken stretch of hot weather with high humidity. While but few deaths have been reported as being due to the intense heat there have been many prostrations and the heat has indirectly been the cause of many dealirs duroff the might.

ing the past couple of weeks.

Wille the residents of the suburbs of the city find it hard to sleep at night owing to the intensa heal the occupants of tenement blocks, which are devoid of shade during the day, have devised mimerous means of trying to keep cool.

People who live in blecks where

## CAPSIZED CARS

NEW YORK, July 14,-John Rus-LUCE—The funeral of the late Rebecca
E. Luce, who died Saturday moon after
a few days' illness, was held from her
residence in Westford yesterday after—
Congressional medal, added another to

is made into a slip-noose, is attached to the end of a stick some four or five feet in length, and when a snake is located this noose is slipped over its bead, and the slightest pressure of the snake will draw it tight, and in this manner it is often carried for miles, snake will closed and litter through the lid closed and locked.

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or the last time whose they were cosped by the two and conditions.

## Two Boys Rescued Just Probably Blown Up by Dynamite

sell of No. 37 Bay Seventeenth street, of the Chester Traction Co. against which CHESTER, Pa., July 14.-Two trolleys Bath Beach, who has saved 30 lives a strike was inaugurated three months after- Congressional medal, added another to Sumably by dynamits by formatte fortunately

Trolley Cars in Collision

OF AUTO.

EXECUTED OF SWELL-BORGIAN CORRESPONDENCE OF SWELL-BORGIAN CORR

# in London

Attend the Peace Convention

BOSTON, July 14.—The first of a large delegation of Americans to attend the international peace convention which will be held in London the last week of July sailed on the steamship Ivernia today. The party facilided Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Mead, Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Rowley and James L. Tryon.

Others who will depart later are: Secretary of the American Peace setting the Matsonal W. C. T. U.

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## Linked With Mystery of Poisoning Dr. Wilson

NEW, YORK, July 14.—The sui-cide by cyanide of potassium pol-for then it would be shown that Dr. Wilson, the midentified man and the undentified woman who has destroyed herself here were vietims of the same day became strangely linked, through

young woman in Central Park yesterday became strangely linked, through police investigation, with the mystery of the poisoning of Dr. William H. Wilsoh, of Philadelphia.

The dead woman has not yet been identified was indicated by the finding of a tin box which had contained the syanide by her side. On this tox was label bearing, the name of Rosen-round description and for other reasons that she is the woman who, on the day before Dr. Wilson's death, called at his home, rang the bell furiously, and left her card with Mrs. Bernard Vlatin, who lives next to the Wilson home, Detectives last night started from Philadelphia by order of Police Superintendent John B. Taylor, to view the body, which is in the morgue, and pick to at angible clue.

Coincident with the death of the mysterious woman, came the news from the Quaker City that the body of the man feeling in the Delaware river is being held by the authorities, who are inclined to the theory that, perhaps, the man or woman who sent the poisoned ale to Dr. Wilson committed suicide.

Should cyanide of potassium be found in the body of the man teken of the river, further complications are inclined to the found in the body of the man teken of the poisoned ale to Dr. Wilson committed suicide.

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## ON WATER WAGON

## Brass Band Played For the **Prohibitionists**

opened up lively for the prohibitionists with delegations from various
states arriving and being escorted to
various hotels by a hand headed by a
gaily decorated water wagon drawn
by four milk white horses and attached to the rear was a
mule bearing a very large
placard, "Missouri 23 dry." The state
convention opened at \$30 o'clock, but
there was more interest in the arrival
of the national delegates than in the
state meeting.

The national delegates than in the may also be named as candidate for yies president by the national conventions to allow his name to come before the convention as a candidate for gets it, will withdraw, it is said, from the presidency left the delegates very the state ticket.

SAVED FROM INJURY BY DRIVER Typing in their bed fast asleep. Mr. Find Mts. George Ashbraner, of No. 614 CHIND PAIGN Use the avenue, were shot by their 17. NEV YORK, July 18-Mrs. Frank Jay Fark avenue, were shot by their 17-Could was saved from death or serious year-old sen, Joseph Ashbraner, as helper perferday exening by the pres-

the final, and held by the operator and nearer produced funder and heaver and nearer produced funder the same shade here are two mouth of the funder, when a slight nearer than the same shade here are two mouth of the funder, when a slight nearer than the same shade here are two final strikes, shinking its fangs into the meshes of the faller. The heavy of RCLAN-Alice May Polan, hing its fangs into the meshes of the faller. The heavy of RCLAN-Alice May Polan, hing its fangs into the meshes of the faller. The heavy of RCLAN-Alice May Polan, hing its fangs into the meshes of the faller. The heavy of RCLAN-Alice May Polan, hing its fangs into the meshes of the faller. The heavy of RCLAN-Alice May polant here are two. The faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge and the faller is visiting her sister in Cambridge an

him in the hand, the ball shattering three of his fingers.

Mr. Ashbraner horriedly jumped from his bed, and, throwing a chair, struck the intruder on the head with the head with the head with the head and the head with the head and the head with the head and his even and asked what was the matter. When informed that he had shot his father and his mother than the head shot his father and his mother was several minutes before he could be revived. Mr. Ashbraner horriedly jumped

HUNTING FOR SNAKES

Copperheads

WILKESBARRE, Ra., For the purpose of extracting poison from the faings of snakes and using it in experiments to find an anti-toxin for malignant fevers, Dr. Walter M. Atkinson and his assistants, Dr. J. L. Engle, of the Institute Pasteure, of Lille, France, are now in the mountains of this state hunting snakes. The search is for copper heads and rattlesmakes exclusively, and the poison obtained the proper proper in the state of the proper heads and rattlesmakes of the proper heads are properly and the proper heads are properly and the WILKESBARRE, Ra., For the pur- is

## LATEST

## RICHES

## German Count is Working as a Butler

a high place in the German nobility. Home. When the news of Thien's good forreal estate dealer, in this city, has been known. Ryan immediately relieved him notified that in December he will become joint possessor with his brother.

August, of more than 6,000,000 marks

Von Thien is a man of striking approximately and the second of the control of the left by his father, Count Feter von Thien, of Germany. In future he will be known as Count Theodore Charles Kronfels-Thien.

Forty-two years ago the father of the young men was lost in his private yacht Fargut, with the entire crew and some friends. Not being able to find any trace of the count, the German government refused to give a certifi-cate of his death until his seventleth birthday, which will occur in Decem-Expert accountants have figured ber. Expert accountants have figuren the income up to 1900, estimating the amount due on that date, at 6,000,000 marks, without including interest to 1908. The estate has been in the hands of Monsieur de Louvrier, a French lawyer.

French lawyer.

August von Thien settled in New York. Being more fortunate than his brother he accumulated a large estate. In May, when the tawyer came to America, he returned with him. He is still in Germany superintending the great estate. Ha has ordered that his property in the United States be sold.

BEGINS AS A SHERRY WAITER. tage. With this end in view he served mon as a watter in Sherry's in New York. The coming from the metropolis to Rich-her.

RICHMOND, Va., July 14.—Al- mond, where he obtained employment though aware that he was entitled to hope

and that he would some day inherit the news of Thiens good tola fortune, Theodore von Thien, has been a butler for two years in the household of P. P. Hyan, a retired household of P. P. Hyan, a retired

pearance and excellent education. He speaks French, German and English flucutly, and is a man of the most exemplary conduct. He is a posthumous child, baving been born several months after the unfortunate death of his future. ther. His brother is older than he. He has been congratulated on his good fortune by the nobility of Germany and France, and officially notified of his tille by the French ambassador at

BROTHER SENDS GOOD NEWS. A letter from the brother of Theodore is filled with expressions of affection, not only for himself, but for the attorney who, through rears, without their knowledge, has labored unceasingly to recover their hirthright.

Continuing his startling news to his Richmond brother, August von Thien writes:

Thien writes:
"There is a parcel especially for you

and seal of the nobility of France. I took it along with me and will send it to the French ambassador, who will deliver it in person to you. The parcel

has been insured for more than forty years at 15,000 francs."

Though no mention is made of the fact in the brother's letter, a message received by Theodore from his aunt, Mme. Chamberdoule, states that the secret parcel contains the jewels of the young man's mother and that no Thinking that he would some day inherit the great hotel owned by his aunt, Mme. Maurice Chamberdoule, in Paris, Theodore von Thien began, upon his arrival in America, to learn the hotel husiness from the bottom, so that he should be well acquainted with it if her should-ultimately abrain this heritage. With this end in view he served mond in person with this package. mond in person with this pac Throdore will return to Germany

## TO FIND HER SON

## Woman Makes Great Sacrifices For Her Boy

search for her child, hampered by the taken away by a couple who wished restrictions of poverty and by the op- to bring him up. She was refused all position of the boy's foster parents, a knowledge as to whom the people legal battle lost because of the sickness were, and no records had been left the arrival of more delegates for the and a plucky saving of Money out of at the home to show to whom the child prohibition national convention yesher scanty resources that she might had gone. Although poor, Maud Fields finally regain possession of her son succeeded in raising money to hire a liam Howard Taft, republican nomiand be in a position to support him, detective, and traced the boy to the nee for president, is not going to get was the story told here in court by home of the Demings.

Maud Fields in the course of the habeas corpus proceedings instituted against Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demins.

"This is, in my opinion, the most important case which has ever come before me," was the comment made by Judge Neterer from the superior bench at the close of the hearing. "If the as their own and subsequently as their own and subsequently custody of the child is not granted the villiam Barne Fields, as he is call—
"Any man who would advise the at the close of the hearing. "If the custody of the child is not granted the petitioner as a result of these proceedings, he must inevitably, on reaching manhood, leave his foster parents and go to his mother. This is the only honorable course open to him in view of the touching sacrifices for him to which her mother-love has prompted."

In pas their own and subsequently adopted him, is call-petitioner as a result of these proceeding, as his foster parents have named him, is now a boy of 13 years, and has lived with the Demings during give him my support."

Another of the Taft family dead set his first few months, when he was wainst the republican nominee is the which her mother-love has prompted.

BELLINGHAM, July 14.-Ten years her son, she was told that he had been

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Saved From Serious Injury

GREENWICH, Conn., July 14.-That rs. John Dayton, wife of the superdendent of the water works, and her daughter, Miss Dayton, did not suffer serious injury when their touring car was in collision with a trolley car here esterday, was due, it was stated tolay, to the quick action of the he impact seemed unavoidable recrsed the car and thus minimized the force of the shock. While the automobile was running along the tracks one of its wheels became wedged and before it could be gotten free the troiley car came along. Mills, reversing his car, managed to get it moving backwards just before the collision occurred. All the occupants of the machine were thrown out for some distance but suffered only the shaking up. Mrs. Dayton and her daughter were taken to a nearby house and after receiving medical attention were removed to their home. The automobile suffered considerable damage.

### THE ROOSEVELT

ERIVED AT SYDNEY, C. B., THIS AFTERNOON.

SYDNEY, C. B., July 14,-The steamer Roosevelt arrived in the harbor this afternoon. She will have her final fitting out for the Arctic trip while she is at this port.

Connection With Peddlers' Licenses

NEW YORK, July 14,--John Schmiding and H. H. Hayden, elerks in the office of John Corrigan, mayor's marshal, were examined separately in the office of Commissioner of Accounts Ernest Y. Gallaher in a special inquiry as to the method of granting peddlers' licenses by Marshal Corri-

. Information has been given to Commissioner Gallaher that someone has received from peddlers wishing to obtain a renewal of a license from \$15 to \$25 instead of the regular fee of \$2, and Chief Accountant Edward Boyle is in charge of the investigation to determine, if possible, who gets the exorbitant fee for renewal, and if any part of it reaches the office of the ayor's marshul.

According to the records in Marshal Corrigan's office, there are about five thousand licenses held by peddlers, and it is estimated that more than half of these are held by men who have assumed for the purposes of renewal the names of the original licensees and have paid a gross sum amounting to at least \$30,000, or about \$25,000 more than the legal rate.

Cannot Carry His Own Family

COLUMBUS, Ohio. July 14.-With erday, it became app that Wilthe votes of all the members of his

# CHAUFFEUR MADE NEW RECORD CAMPAIGN WORK

thaumeur, Winnield Mills, who when Americans Are Making a Fine Showing - Melvin W. Sheppard Captured the 1500 Meter Race -Preliminaries in Other Events

> brilliantly at the stadium this morn-band, finished second and Rathman ing, giving promise of perfect weather Swiden, third. for the second day of the Olymplad n contrast to yesterday's drizzle which threw a damper over the opening and Rowland, New Zealand, third. ceremonies. The fings of all the na- The first heat of the twenty kilometer tions that have sent athletes to compete in the games with which the stands are decorated floating in a light bregge added further to the touch of brightness to the scene while among the competitors the improved climatic conditions had a good effect lightening.
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> Cycle race was won by Merclith, England, in 33 minutes, T1 seconds.
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> C. H. Kingsbury, England, wen the seedend heat in 32 minutes.
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> The thoid feat was won by Wientz conditions had a good effect lightening. the competitors the improved emiatic perioditions had a good effect lightening their spirits and increasing their enthusiasm.
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> The spectators, however, were slow in coming and when the hammer throwing, the first event on the pro-

throwing, the first event on the program, commenced, the stands were almost entirely deserted.

For the Americans the interest centered today in the hammer throwing and in the final heat of the 1500 metres run in which J. P. Sullvan and M. W. Sheppard of the Irish-American club of New York compete against Thit of Toronto, Canada, and five Englishmen, winners of the prelliminary heats run off yesterday.

winners of the preliminary heats run of yesterday.

The Americans also make their first appearance today in the eyeling events. Wientz and Cameron having been drawn in the third and fourth heats of the twenty kilometre race, the final of which will be run off later in the afternoon, the competitors being the winners of the various heats and three leaders making the manufacture. the winners of the various heats and three leaders making the greatest number of laps in the three fastest

nears.

The Americans were rather fortunate in the drawings for the hammer throw, three sections of which will be



JOHN J. FLANNAGAN, World's Champion Hammer Thrower,

Walsh of Canada won in the firs section of the harmer throw with a throw of 139 feet, 1-2 inch. Talbot, America, second, 157 feet, 1-4 inch. Lemming, Sweden, third, 111 feet, 3 inches

who make the three best throws in all sections will compete in the final.

In the second section of the hammer thraw Nicholson, England, made 157 feet, 2 1-4 Inches. Horr. America, 154 feet, 1-4 inch. Fyfe, England, 122 feet,

Burroughs, America, did not throw.

Goulding of Canada won the third heat in 15.54. Harrison, England, was second,

cycle race was won by Merolith, England,

American. Time—23.2. Want.
The finat of the 5500 meter walk was son by Lamer. England: Webb. England, was secend, and Kerr. Australia. third. Time of the winner was 1455. The sixth neat of the 20 kilometer cycling race was won by Deany, England, in 23 minutes, 40 seconds.
The fitteenth heat of the 50 yards cycle race was won by Cameron, the only American comparing.
In the first heat of the fancy diving, George Guidzik of the Chicago Athletic Association, got first place with 2 points. Second place in the first heat was won by Freyschmidt, Germany, with 73 points.

The American feam which won the second heat of the three-mile team race was composed of George V. Boeag, Irish-American A. C., G. University of Michigan: J. L. Elste, New York A. C., and H. L. Trube, New York A. C. Colin of the Irish-Americans did not compete in this heat. The other teams taking part were French and Swedish.

In the first heat the English team was the only one that qualified.

The second heat of the three mile team race was wen by America, Time, 14.52. France, second.

SWEDE WINS CYCLE RACE. The fifth heat of the 24 kilometre cycling race was won by Hunsen, Sweden, time, 34.53 3-5.

SHEPPARD WON.

LONDON, July 14.—The final of the 1500 metre flat race was won by Sheppard, Irish-American A. C. of New York.

Wilson, England, was second and Hallows, England, was thind. Sheppard's time was 4 minutes 3 2-5 seconds. He equalled the best time made in the pre-liminates yesterday. This was done by Hallows who by making the distance in 4 minutes, 3 2-5 seconds, cut a full two seconds off the record made at St. Louls in 1953 by Lightbody, American.

Sheppard and Sullivan at the start let the Englishmen take the lead. Sheppard met death in the blowing up of the Invaded the Englishmen lake the lead. Sheppard SHEPPARD WON.

Shepard and Sullivan at the start let the Englishmen take the lead. Shepard was fourth until the last stretch and William and Hallows were in the first string, as the men entered the back stretch of the first lap, Wilson was in the lead. As the men entered the back stretch of they furned in the straight, Sheppard sprinted the last hundred yards and passing his competitors, crossed the lane one. sprinted the last hundred yards and passing his competitors, crossed the tape one yard and a half ahead of Wilson. Hallows was five yards behind Wilson. Tait of Toronto, Canada, finished fourth. The transers held well teresther until the last hundred yards. The Englishmen, who were confident the Americans would not get better than third place, even if they had a lock is, were greatly disappointed.

been a man of about 55 years of age. It was clothed in white cancas trousers, madras shirt, white cancas shoes, dark stockings and in the pecket of the trousers was a gold Waltham watch with a locket containing a small lock of brown hair. The body was well preserved and was removed to a local hotel. An effort was made to obtain

tharging conspiracy in making, printing four this afternoon during the funeral and circulating false financial statements of the Standard Title act Trust company, of Norris J. Allion. Mr. Allion, who of this city, were returned by the grand was proprietor of one of the large flory here yesterday against Homer L. grocery stores here, died Monday,

# John J. Flannagan Won Hammer Was Begun in Earnest at Fair-

FARRVIEW, Lincoln. Neb., July 16, to be one of the most capable men in the party it is said he does not want the party it is said he does not want the party it is said he does not want the plants of the manners of the manonal committee called up on W. J. Bryan and J. W. Kern, the presidential and vice presidential moniness at the Bryan home. It is expected that the committee will be in session here until Wednesday and that a charman of the committee will be relected and the city for the national headquarters destroyed in the committee will be relected and the city for the national headquarters destroyed. The committee men were taken to fine between Lamb and Campau. The latter's experience and keen business ability make him a favorite for in place.

The committee men were taken to Fairwise in special committeemen present at the meeting were: Mack. N. Y. Taggert, Ind.; Sullivan Illinois; Tacker, Ark; Tomlinson, Alabama; Coughern were west.

Today

The committeemen were taken to Fairwise in spenal trolley cars.

The manns so far nast prominently nentioned for the chairmansing as National Committeeman James of Kentucky, Atweed of Kansas, Lumb of Indiana and D. J. Campan, a fermer member of the committee for Michigan.

While Mr. Bryan believes Mr. James

Tags, rt, Ind.; Sullivan, Illinois; Tuck-rt, Ark; Tomlinson, Alabama; Countinson, Countinson, Countinson, Countinson, Countinson, Carlon, Carlon

## SAFES

## Burglars Got Checks and Money in Greenwich Store

Co. in the building at the corner of but again doing service.

GREENWICH. Conn., July 11 two safes, one of which had been Burglars entered the Mills Feed Stores blown open in some previous burglary Arch street and Sound View avenue forced open but was found to contain early today, opened two safes and got nothing but a few papers. In the away with a quantity of checks and color safe which was then broken some cash. The extent of the loss has not yet been determined. Entrance was gained through a window at the side of the building. In the store were R. R.

## BODY RECOVERED CARRIE

invaded the fashionable Pompeiian foom of the Auditorium. Annex last Standing in the center of the floor with her right hand raised above her head, she delivered a shocking denunciation of the patrons of the place

> She upbraided the men whom she saw at the tables with women of fashion of the women's "downfall." She grilled the management in strong terms, declaring that they were conducting a saloon under the guise

of a hotel. She' told the women in

decolette gowns to wear more clothes. Quick work on the part of six house prevented her lence. In the midst of her heated sprech she made a sudden move as though to overturn a table, whereupon sho was seized and ejected from the

Just before going into the room she had made threats that she would overturn the furniture and break the glasses if she accomplished nothing

## WILLIAM J. BRYAN

## contested today. Talbott, Rose and Connected forms. I among nose and Sherman were drawn in the first sec-tion, Burroughs and Horr in the sec-ond and John Flannagan, Gillis and McGrath in the third.

nches. | Rose di**å** not contest. | Only the mer 1-4 inches.

## Indicted Former Candidate for Governor

PHILADELPHIA, July H.-Indictments Burroughs, America, did not throw, In the third section of the hammer throw McGrath, America, threw 167 (bury here vestered against Homer L. Castle, of Phishurn, a former prohibition record, Flannagan, America, threw 185 (set, 21-2 inches, Gillis, America, 195 (cardidate for governor of Pennsylvania, and his associates in the pramotion of the trust company, which never opened nacan, America, qualified for the for business.

Walsh, Canada, McGrath and Fiannagan, which never opened nacan, America, qualified for the for business.

On August 12.

### however were notified. NORRIS J. ALLTON

an identification by telephoning a de-

scription to Marion but this proved

unsuccessful. Relatives of Mr. Trull,

PROMINENT NASHUA BUSINESS

MAN BURIED TODAY.

NASHUA, N. H., July 11 .-- Retail ousiness was practically suspended in this city between the hours of two and was proprietor of one of the largest

## DEMOCRATIC LEADERS DODGES

## Look For Great Gains in the Middle Western

WASHINGTON. July 14. Democratic leaders are basing their claims
of carrying the middle western states
on the remarkable manner in which
the enormous pluralities piled up by
Roosevelt have dwindled in recent
elections.

They claim that in Indiana, for instance, practically nothing remains of
the republican strength. In the congressional elections in this state two
years ago the Roosevelt plurality of
years ago the Roosevelt plurality of
states broke about even. Only iwo democrats were elected to congress from
Indiana to the Fifty-ninth congress
when Roosevelt was elected. In 1995
the democrats elected four.

In Illinois the tremendous plurality
of 200,600 which Roosevelt received in
1901 has been cut in recent elections,
loading the fender of the car and held
on. With his other hand he caught the fender on top.
The motorman put on the brake hard and reversed the power with the utmost speed, bringing the car to a stop withthe four lengths.
The combined pluralities by which the fire democratic returned to the plurality received by Roosevelt two
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thembers of the house were elected to congress from
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COUNTING ON LAROD VOTE

The nine republican members of congress elected from Indiana that year had pluralities ranging from 316 to 4786. The total of the republican adarshities in the nine districts cattriced by them was 16,316. The four democratic members closen from Indiana in 1306 had pluralities ranging from 455 to 4211 and they rotalled from 455 to 4211 and they rotalled of the republican pluralities ranging from 455 to 4211 and they rotalled from 455 to 4211 and they rotalled of the republican pluralities ranging from 455 to 4211 and they rotalled from the total of the republican pluralities ranging from 455 to 4211 and they rotalled from the plurality in the state of only 6591 two years after they had carried it in a presidential celection by nearly 100,090.

DISGRUNTLED OVER FAIRBANKS One reason the republicans are disporganized in Indiana is that Fairbanks, the republican favorite son of the state for the presidential nomination, was ignored for both first and second place on the ticket, and his friends are sulking.

The republican candidate for governor, Representative Jim Watson, has a big shahor fight on his hands. Mr. Hyan will probably make a whirwind canvass of the state and Vice Presidential Candidate Kern is expected from the first and the democratic vote.

COUNTING ON LABOR VOTE.

Democratic leaders count on the solid the slump in the republican and on this, and the slump in the republican and of the slump in the republican and the slump in the slump in the republican and the slu The nine republican members of

With Two Guns

man, carrying a revolver in each hand,

man, an aged locksmith, at 509 Main

presented both guns at his head, com-

manding him to hand over what money

Tolman, who is a cripple, and hard-

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ness and Loss of Sleep.

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there was in the place,

COUNTING ON LABOR VOTE.

the lad's body.

visitor, but Nicholson, who got a good look at him, described him as a man about 21 years old, of medium complexion, five feet five inches tall, and weighing about 125 pounds. His features were partially concealed by a handkeréhief.

### MAN DROWNED

TANNER LEAVES A WIFE AND WORCESTER, July 14-A masked CHILD. entered the shop of Edward K. Tol-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 14.-Edward Tanner, a teamster, was drowned in Mash- altempted to murder his wife and four street, last night at 6.15 o'clock, and pang pond last night. He was fishing and in stepping from one boat to another, fell between them. He was 29 years old and leaves a wife and child.

### 109 YEARS OLD

ly able to stand ...
alone at the time and immediation at the time and immediation who has a shop in the room adjoining Toltman's, responded to the man's cry with his son, and the hold-up man ran down the stairs to the street and disappeared in the crowd which at that time throughd Mann the police are at work in the case, only a slight clew. Tolman about 65 years ago, after their freedom had been purchased by their own industry.

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have

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Signature

A Masked Man Armed

The police think the man was a count fellow who was trying to enutate the heroes of "Wild West" stories. Girl Did It to Protect

## KILLED

bullding.

raced to her

Her Mother

She is Held on Charge of Arson

RUTLAND, Vt., July 14.-Annie Rosen of West Rutland, aged 17, was sent to jail in default of \$2000 bail

She made fourteen unsuccessful at empts before the annoyance was

Pike denies having had any conversation with the girl.

The girl's father refused to go on her bond.

vesterday on the charge of arson. The police say she has confessed to ecepting a bribe of \$100 from John Plike, her father's business competitor, to fire her father's new \$3000 store

DELMONT, N. J., July 14.-Enraged by family troubles, Amos Polhamus children yesterday but was himself fatally shot by his daughter. Arriving at his home he selzed a hatchet and struck Sarah, his 16 year old daughter, a glancing blow on the head, rendering her unconscious. At this juncture Helen appeared with the revolver and as the irate mun started upstairs with the avowed purpose killing his wife, who was lying in bed with a baby, Helen shot him in the neck. He made a dash for the girl, who shot again, the bullet taking effect in the abdomen.

### EDITOR DEAD

GUSTAVUS ENGLISH CONNECTED WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHICAGO, July 14.-Gustavus P. English, news editor of the Associated Press in Chicago for fifteen years. died of heart disease a short time af-

ler reaching his nome here from Denver last evening. Mr. English had assisted in reporting the democratic convention and when he arrived home last night be complained of feeling fatigued. An hour later he was dead. Mr. English, who was 63 years old, is survived by a widow and son, Albert A. English. He entered newspaper work about 20 years ago, being known in his younger days as one of the most expert shorthand reporters in the country.

### SUNDAY CAMES

MAY BE PLAYED BY THE DE-TROIT TEAM.

DETROIT, Mich., July 14.-The supreme court in an opinion handed down yesterday at Lansing refused to review the decision of the Wayne county court denying a mandanus asked for by John Sweet of Detroit, to compel Police Commissioner Smith to stop Sunday baseball. The court holds that it is without jurisdiction in the case.

This decision apparently leaves the Detroit (American league) baseball management free to continue Sunday basebail.

### YOUNG POSTULANTS

ENTER NOVITIATE OF THE MARIST ORDER.

Master Wilfrid Lemire, 12 years old, see of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lemire, of 37 Branch street, left yesterday for Poughkerpsie, N. V., to enter the novitible of the Marist order there, with the intention of becoming a Marist broather.

brother.

Two other boys, slightly older, also left yesterday with young Lemire, to enter the Marist novitiate at Pough-keepsie. They are Agapius Descottera. It. and Arthur Allard, H. The three boys completed the grammar course at St. Joseph's college teacther this June. Rev. Brother Priscillianus, director of St. Joseph's college, left with them for Poughkeepsie. In each tase the parents of the young postulants gave their consent.

## Boy Escapes For the To Extinguish the For- Says Steel Conditions Lawrence Man Got Be- Threatened Houses at est Fires

BOSTON, July 14.-Twice within a year BOSTON, July 14.-The fires which Fred Colucci, the II-year-old son of Mr. have been burning for days in the and Mrs. John Colucci of 5 Cheisea street. Mains forests continued yesterday and Charlestown, miraculously escaped serious last night in many districts of that injury in a car accident near his home. state, while similar fires in New He run headlong into an inward-bound Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island Banker Hill-Jamaica Plain car and fell and Massachusetts increased by thou- ject, he said: sands of dollars the figures of the total damage.

Historic Plymouth, in this state, was endangered severely by a woods of the town, sparks from the burning and reversed the power with the utmost territory dropping thickly into the territory dropping thickly into the main streets. The entire fire fighting force of the town was kept basy all day lifted in any way with formation of an international steel trust." Colacci fell.

Scores of byslanders and pedestrians were horrited at the signt of the lad clinging to the car fender, many of whom lost sight of him at the car sped along and these felt certain the boy would be crushed by the wheels. One of the spectators was made sick by the sight. When the car came to a stop the boy clamberal to his feet, unfindered, and, turning to Switchman Fleming, excludined, "Say, Bill, don't you know me? I'm the fellow that was almost killed a year ago by the cars."

In the fellow that was almost killed a proper special properties of the town was kept busy all day protecting residences and pushing back the finner. Last night the fire was held in check, but the firemen remained on duty to guard against danser from the smouldering embers.

Near the village of Washington, R. L, a large acreage of timber and small growth was burned over and a saw mill and farm home destroyed by the hardly a scratch could be found on the lad's body.

scratch could be found on has known in years.

Various fires were reported also in New Hampshire and Vermont wild lands, but most of them were apparently well in hand last night, though none will be extinguished completely intil a heavy rain sets in.

The situation in Maine showed no improvement last night. In scores of

Do Not Expect a Profitable Season

BANGOR Me., July 11.-Conditions of 175,000 Feet of Boards he first six months of 1968 forecast one the least profitable seasons in more than a quarter of a century for the lumbermen of Maine. The market is flat and without life, the tidewater mills through the state with few exceptions are closed down and survey of lumber at the several ports the lowest of the first of a year since 1883.

A Fire at Rochester Caused \$125,000 Loss

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 14 .- About 125,000 damage was done last night by a fire that destroyed the plant of the Genesee Fruit company, in the northwestern part of the city in which, besides machinery, were stored cider. vinegar and grain. Ten cars of himber also were destroyed. The loss is well covered by insurance.

### ABANDON TOWNS

THAT WERE CAPTURED HARD FIGHTING.

PANAMA, July H .- Word has reached here of the abandonment of the towns of Gracias and Choluteca by the Honluran revolutionists, which they captured by hard fighting. The opinion prevails here that President Zelaye has taken a hand in supporting President Delayia and the Honduran government against Salva-dore and Goatemala, both of which repub-lies have been charged with aiding the revolutionists.

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## are Better

DEATH RAIN IS NEEDED CHAS. M. SCHWAB COULD NOT SWIM DANGEROUS FIRE

NEW YORK, July 14.-Steel condi-Charles M. Schwab, who returned on Saturday from Europe, where he went in the interests of the Bethlehem steel corporation. In discussing the sub-

"The outlook is more encouraging than it has been since the depression several hours. Lazhmuth was 22 years started. I look for gradual improvefire which ran close to the outskirts better. I do not anticipate any change

## Armstrong Gets After

Western Roads

CHICAGO, July 14.-Suit for \$1. 000,000, which sum the plaintiff says is and him for counsel services rendered, was begun today against the Lake Inprovement last night. In scores of towns the red glare from burning forests was plainly visible and the atmosphere was clouded densely with smoke. Many new fires broke out during the day in various districts of the state, and many more which have been in progress for days in spite of the efforts of big gangs of men, continued with unabated violence.

Thus far very few homes or other buildings have been burned in any nart of Maine, but railroad traffic have president of the Chicago, Indiana & Southern Railroad company, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern Railroad company, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern Railroad company, the Rock lands company, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern Railroad company, the Rock lands company, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern Railroad company, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern Railroad company, the Rock lands company, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern Railroad company, the Rock lands company, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern Railroad company, the Rock lands company, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern Railroad company, Shore & Michigan Southern Rallway the control of John R. Walsh, once president of the Chicago National bank, and now under prison sentence for violating the federal banking laws. Glean E. Plumb, attorney of record in the suit sald last night that his client is an attorney. Officials of the railroad companies involved in the suit as defendants assert that Armstrong was never employed as counsel by them so far as they know and they profess to be mystified by the suit.

## SAW MILL BURNS

Destroyed

WASHINGTON, R. I., July 14.-The largest fire that has occurred in Rhode Island in years burned over about 1800 aeres of timber and small growth southeast of this village yesterday. The saw mill of William A. Rathbur was burned with 175,000 feet of boards and the houses of a farmer named Shippe was also destroyed. More than 100 farmers worked all day fighting the blaze. The total less will not exceed \$5000.

### PRES. ROOSEVELT

TO ATTEND NAVAL CONFERENCE AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. L. July 14.—President Roosevelt, according to information given out last night at the war college, will come to Newport to attend the final disout last night at the well come to Newport to attend the final discussion at the naval conference now being held at the college. He will come direct from Oyster Bay on the Mayllower and will arrive here probably on July 22. The object of the conference, which is made up of the highest officers and officials in the department, is to formulate plans regarding the construction of the new battleships.

## OWES \$1,000,000

FRIEDBERG PROMISES TO AID CREDITORS.

BERLIN, July 14.—Sigmund Friedberr, formerly a private banker and owner of a financial newspaper, who disappeared from Berlin early last February, leaving liabilities of \$1,000, and assets of only \$2750, has been 200 and assets of only \$2750, has been located in New York.

It appears that Friedberg cannot be extradited for the offences of deception and fraud which are charged against him, but various journals here publish the report that the banker has for return to Berlin and assist in the investigation of his tangled affairs under gnarantees made by the prosecution that he will not be detained against his will.

### AT FUNNYLAND

PHONOGRAPHIS RECORDS OF BRYAN'S SPEECHES.

Now that William Jenning: Bryan has been nominated as the candidate of the democratic party for president and his personal views expressed in its platform his own expression of them is of great general interest. The manof steat ken fal interest. The management of Funnyland has placed a complete set of phonographic records of speeches made by him in Funnyland and the subjects cover ten of the most important issues of the campaign. Not only for those records faithfully portray the views of the "Commoner" but being made by himself give the hearer fine lonefit of hearing his marvelously impressive voice. No orator before the the benefit of loaring his marvelously impressive vides. No orator before the table today has a more appealing or comments vides than Mr. Bryan, and to hear him on the issues of the campaign is a timely and welcome opportunity. The tracted are ten in number and they cover many subjects. The trusts, indeed, railroad, national bank, imperialism and popular election of senators are some of the questions he discusses in them.

## yond His Depth

SALEM, N. H., July 14.-Rudolph Lazhflons look much better, according to muth, a German of Lawrence, Mass., was goods packed ready for hasty departure drowned in the Spicket river here yes- people in the vicinity of the Brow Hill beyond his depth while bathing. His irlend, Gustave Loescher made unsucshore and the body was not recovered for

### STEAMER ERIC

old and was not married.

TAKES SUPPLIES FOR PEARY POLAR EXPEDITION.

SYDNEY, C. B., July 14.-The New irrived at this port to take on coal ind other supplies for the Peary polar expedition which will be distributed at the various stations on the way to the Arctic regions.

## "POOCH" DONOVAN

TO COACH THE HARVARD TRACK TEAM.

CAMBRIDGE, July 14.—The Harvard athletic committee has appointed Willlam F. ("Pooch") Donovan as coach of the university track team to succeed James G. Lathrop. Donovan is already connected with several of the alhletic trains at Harvard in the alhletic trains at Harvard in the capacity of trainer or coach among suicide yesterday by inhaling gas at his hone in Chester Hill.

York, Maine

YORK, Me., July H.-With household

terday. He was unable to swim and got district of this town fought a bad forest fire that throatened several houses. Within a few hours the fire had burned sessful choits to bring his comrade to over four inites of woodland. The loss to cattle grazing in the woodland pestures is heavy. All of the houses in the threatened district have been safeguarded by trenches and ploughed ground all about them. The trunk lines of the elephone and telegraph companies from Portsmouth to Portland have been burned out and connections must be obtained by a roundabout route. The Atlantic Shore Line rallroad kept up its sched-Soundland seating steamer Eric has the despite the fact that its tracks ran through the burning district. Approaching the fire limits all the windows in the car's were closed tightly and with power turned on to the last notch the cars were shot with terrific speed through the smoke. It is believed that about 250,000 feet of cut lumber has been destroyed with the fire unchecked.

### KILLED HIMSELF

FORMER\_ PARTNER OF BOURKE COCKRAN A SUICIDE.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 14:--Charles H. Ostrander, for 25 years counsel for the Westchester Fire In-



### Freddie Knows, Too.

Anty Drudge-"Freddie you have mud all over your new linen suit. What will mama say?"

Freddie-"Oh she'll be hoppin' angry at first. Then she'll take it off, wash it with Fels-Naptha soap, and it'll be brand new again."

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Mrs. Charles Slater, 7401 Alaska Avenue, St. Louis, writes: "My husband is a fireman on a had the greatest trouble in getting his clothes clean until I learned that Fels-Naptha would take out all the dirt and grease in cold or lukewarm water. Now it is easy."

Mrs. Charles L. Moore, of 8701 Nevada Avenue, Cleveland, writes: "My husband is a machinist in an iron works. I find that Fels-Naptha easily removes the dirt and grease from his clothing in cold or lukewarm water. Before I learned that, washday was drudgery. Now it is a snap."

Another woman, whose husband is a painter, writes us that she never could get his white suits clean until she tried Fels-Naptha.

Still another, who is married to a butcher, says she has tried nearly all soaps and finds that Fels-Naptha is the only one that will take out all bloodstains and dirt from her husband's white aprons.

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EVERYTHING 15

ALL BURNED UP.

ing out 13 men, equalled his own New England record for the season, Brock-ton won by bunching hits off Rivard, The all-around phyling of McKer-pan and Magee were features. The BROCKTON.

Hickman, 2b .. ... 4 McKernan, 3b ..... 

Wolfe is a great little player in spots, but in spots also he is not.

Dave Picket's uniform that came all the way from Panama still awaits an owner at The Sun office.

Blackburn, the clever Worcester short Blackburn, the clever Worcesier snort-stop, is tnaking a big hustle to join major-league company by next season if he does not get there before that time. He is certainly playing whilrlwind ball for Burkett. When Worcester was here last Blackburn said that he had a Lynn contract signed ready to return to Mr. Leonard, but that Connie Mack got a hold of him and advised him to act Worse last Enterchange Contract signed ready to return to Leonard, but that Connie Mack got a hold of him and advised him to go to Worcester, Blackburn thought that meant something for him from Mack in another year if he made good and so went to Worcester. He said that he was glad that he had done so, for he thought he would have had little chance up against Miller-Lynn Item.

At Lawrence-table AMERICAN LEAG Chicago & Chicago &

It is said today that there is a deal on which may shift players between Hay-rivill and Fall River. Tommy Gilrey has been suspended and fined by Fall River and he is all through there, he says, and is waiting at his home in Taunton tor something to happen. It is said that this something is likely to occur temor-

row evening, when Manager Hamilton of Haverhill will have a talk with Manager O'Brien of Fail River, the outcome of which is thought to be that Gilroy will go with Haverhill and Jimmy Barton and a Haverhill pitcher to go with Fail River, it is stated at Haverhill that Barney Reilly of this give her goods such a hit

Henry Labelle ha da run in with Joe O'Brien recently and the New Bedford Mercury relates it as follows:

Hereaftef, if unybody in town feels a desire to commit assault and hattery or an impulse to kill his fellow man let him himself to Athletic field, don a baseball sulf, eather 50 or 60 people and then district to Athletic field, don't base ball sult, gather 500 or 600 people, and then start in. The basebuil field is sacred ground, and the laws of the commonwealth remain outside the fence. There have been four or five battles in the open are there this summer with possible property hands

Donovah, rf 4 0 1 0 0 1 monwealth remain outside the fence. Bannon, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0 There have been four or five battles' in McGovern, 1b 3 0 0 9 6 1 the open air there this summer with policiemen as witnesses and several hundred of the court knew hise what happens, but there appears to be nothing doing. It is not only to the disgrace of the court knew hise what happens, but there appears to be nothing doing. It is not only to the disgrace of the officials of the Connors, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0 Magee, If 3 0 1 5 1 0 Moward, cf 4 0 0 1 1 0 0 Magee, If 3 0 1 5 1 0 Moward, cf 4 0 0 1 1 0 0 Magee, If 3 0 1 5 1 0 Moward, cf 4 0 0 1 1 0 0 Magee, If 3 0 1 5 1 0 Moward, cf 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 Moward, cf 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 Mow England league that such a situation is tolerated, for the officials of the has degenated into a free for all fight. The has conserved the decision, punch the unique, is the rule of play this season, and while it might seem to be a little diversion once in a while, as a regular dlet in loses its flavor.

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DIAMOND NOTES

Worcester plays here tomorrow.

It didn't take us long to get back into last place again.

It's time we were starting for the first division.

Brighter, breezier and better is the August number of Jake Morse's base, ball pragazine. This month's issue has very readable contributions: from the contributions from the contributions of the contributions from the contributions of the contributions o

copy.

Jesse Burkett and his braves will be the attraction at Washington park to-morrow and there will be a game daily for the remainder of the week.

The Lowell team has taken a most commendable brace within the past commendable brace within the past week. There is no doubt about that. And yet we lose. Perhaps we're weak in the pitching department and need a couple of good pitchers.

It is understood that Lowell is to get a new calcher numed Doran. Then the team will have three men behind the pal, and it will be the survival of the first the blame to the unpire.

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O'Toole Kept Lowell

Under His Spell

BROCKTON, July 14—Lowell could do nothing with O'Toole yesterday and ble shown and to to have it electrically treated, for only 13 mer canalled bit own Name to the shoulder from her but he will remain on the second, and this lets Barton out. An effort is said to be also making in Haverhill to get a mujor league pitcher. Futlerion has a sore arm, due to pitching, he thinks, in an ocean breeze at Lynh, and he is to have it electrically treated. Girard, another twirler, has an arm that is black and blue at the shoulder from heing hit by a pitched ball.—Exchauge. LABELLE VS. UMPIRE.

Brighter, breezier and better is the August number of Jake Morse's base-ball magazine. This month's issue has very readable contributions from "The Elbertus" Hubbard, Rev. "Billy" Sunday, Rabbi Fleischer, Charles Somersille "Perk." George M. Cohan, "The Yankee Doodie Boy" and Jake hinself. No real fan 'should be without a copy.

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St. Louis ...... 16

The Detroits and Browns have been tled for first place for three consecutive days now, an unusual state of affirs for two teams at the top of the heap. They've been winning and lesing simultaneously, mostly winning. Not a few hig leasure clubs would like to smap their ritching staffs, took, stock and harrel, for Patsy Denovan's Brooklyn hox corps.

Brooklyn how corps.

Jack Highlands and Walter Carter, respective Harvard and Yale pitching stars of fifteen years ago, met in New York the other day. "How do the present day college highers compared with those of our day?" asked Highlands of Carter. "If they'd been plant of Carter. "If they'd been plant of Carter. "If they'd been plant of Carter & Sherburge's ling in our day, Jack," was the re-

sponse, "they wouldn't have been allowed to pitch to the nets."

IT RAIN

RAIN, RAIN, FOR RAIN LET'S PRAY, MAY RAIN IN TORRENTS COME TODAY.

The Cincinnati Reds, according to report, are to train at Allanta next season. That being the case, where will the Highlanders train?

It is to be hoped Rube Waddell doesn't fly the coop on the eve of his New York visit as he did last trip, New Yorkers would like to see his perform as a member of the McAleer trouve

Harry McCormick made a good restart with the New York Nationals. Four hits in the first game is doing profits used

Jake Beckley is the only diamond warrior who has played ball in the home towns of both Taft and Bryan. Years ago Jake was a member of the At Pittsburg—New York 7, Pitts-burg 0 (first game): New York 7, Pittsburg 4 (second game), At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Brooklyn Lincoln team and a few seasons ago of the Cincinnati team,

There hasn't been a no hit game in New York for over a week, but the netropolis comes pretty near having a menopoly on this season's no hit

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Emerald baseball team would ilke a game for Saturday next, July 18, with any good strong team. Address George C. Kennedy, manager, 160 Mid-dlesex street, Lowell. Mass.

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## BASEBALL

in the American Automobile Association. It is declared that the members of the Newark club are of the opinion that the

the A. A. A. than to pay over this sum simply to retain membership in the America and unmobile Association and the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey. It is believed that the resignation from the American Automobile Club at America and the Massachusetts Automobile Club has had some influence in caving the Newark clubmen to discuss withdrawing from the New Jersey State body of the American Automobile Association. It is said that the members of the clubs board of frustees are somewhat divided on the question of withdrawing from the A. A. A. Three of the members are said to be in favor of resigning from the A. A. A., three others opposed to leaving the state body, while still another three have not announced opinions in the matter. President Hotchicks of the American Automobile Association attended the annual banquet of the New Jersey law makers an dits motor vehicle law. Gov. Fort was a guest of the club on that occasion and had spoken before Mr. Hotch-kiss was called upon, but he asked for the rivilege of replying to the caustic remarks of the head of the A. A. A. a. on "Jersey Justice." Many members of the club criticised Mr. Hotch-kiss for the privilege of replying to the caustic remarks of the head of the A. A. A. a. on "Jersey Justice." Many members of the club criticised Mr. Hotch-kiss for what they deemed a direct attack on Gov. Fort, who was the guest of honor, and it is said that the speech of the American dumobile Association president has

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Gav. Gillott of California in an address at a recent good roads convention at Stockton advocated that the Golden State build 3000 infles of improved high-ways. His address was in part as fol-

clash in the feature bout in the Pine Tree state, and in the preliminaries three Beston boys will test their skill against Maine boxers, which ought to make the meeting an interesting one. There is a bitter feeling between Russell and Lewis, and when they come together in the ring tonight the sports of Maine will probably see one of the most sensational contests that has taken place in that section for many years. They have already met a couple of times in Philadelphia and so exciting was the boxing that the spectators were on their feel abost of the time. To win decisively over the other is the ambition of both, and they have been training hard with this object in view. Jack Finnagan, Kid McDonald and Tommy Rawson will clash with Maine boxers in the preliminaries.

The result of Tommy Murphy's bout with Dick Hyland in New York tonight will be awaited with much interest by the local fans, for, should Hyland defeat Murphy the Armory A.
A. of this city is apt to get someone else to meet Rudolph Unholtz on July 28. Hyland is-boxing well at present and will give Murphy a lot of trouble. Murphy is taking a chance, but he feels confident that he will not be a loser by it.

In the preliminaries,

Newark club are of the opinion that the feets confident that he will not be a organization could accomplish more good with the thousand or so dollars of dieser by it.

Unholtz made a change in his training quarters Saturday, going to Frank O'Donnell's at Blackstone, which is a fine locality for a boxer in which to get the state of the state simply to retain membership in the American Automobile Association and the Asthe Boer in preparing himself for the

### LESS SERIOUS

IS FOREST FIRE SITUATION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CONCORD. N. H.. July 14-This morning the forest fire situation of New Hampshire was less serious. Must of the fires were apparently under control and a light rain gave the fire fighters a little encouragement. Much damage had been done in nearly every section of the state but New Hampshire has suffered much less in this event than Maine.

## had a great deal to do with starting the talk about resigning. PRES, FALLIERES

To be Received With

as stockton advocated that the Golden State build 500 unless of improved high-ways. His address was in part as follows:

In my mangard address I strongly advocated good road. My opinion has not changed. If we miss the most we will accomplish not be that and resolve we will accomplish not have the plan its of interesting to the state which can well afford to improve their highways. The south can afford it. Alameda and improve her high-ways and you can do likewise.

I am satisfied that the state can build you miss of good macadamiter roads and never miss the money. We can construct highways form Redding to Les Angeles, another from Tehama to valiety, from Son Francisco to Los Angeles and never have the highway. With such a committee of the state can bail state can have its highway. With such a change of the state can have its highway. With such a change of the state can have its highway. With such a change of the state can have its highway. With such a change of the state can be state of the s

The following young people enjoyed a week-end party at Rushworth's Landhyg, Island pond, Pelham, N. H.: Misses Lilla Gregs, Grace Benson, Jane Black, Ruby Barry, Delphino Reguler, Amanda Regnier, Fred Rivard, Amand Marchand and Bob Tyrrell.

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## THE CHOLERA INFANTUM SCOURGE

LAST WEEK TEN DEATHS OF YOUNG CHILDREN WERE ATTRIB. UTED TO CHOLERA INFANTUM, WHILE SEVERAL OTHERS WERE ALSO DUE TO HOT WEATHER DISEASES.

THAT IS AN INDICATION THAT THERE ARE AT LEAST TEN TIMES AS MANY CHILDREN SUFFERING FROM THIS DREAD DIS-EASE, AND THAT DAY BY DAY, UNLESS THE TEMPERATURE DROPS, THERE WILL BE NEW CASES REPORTED AND PROBABLY ALSO THE USUAL PERCENTAGE OF DEATHS.

IT IS A PITY TO SEE SO MANY LITTLE ONES CUT OFF WHOSE LIVES COULD BE SAVED BY PHOPER CARE AND TREAT-MENT. IT IS TRUE, THAT IN MANY CASES, THE HOMES WERE IN THE CONGESTED DISTRICTS WHERE THE HEAT IS MOST INTENSE; BUT IF THE PARENTS WERE PROPERLY INSTRUCTED IN REGARD. TO THE DISEASE, THEY WOULD TAKE THE CHILDREN TO SOME SHADY GROVE WHERE THE LITTLE ONES COULD BE KEPT COOL AND THEIR LIVES THUS SAVED.

IT SEEMS THAT THE BOARD OF HEALTH COULD. HAVE DONE MUCH TO SAVE THE LIVES OF YOUNG CHILDREN BY SIMPLY FUR-NISHING EACH HOME WITH INSTRUCTIONS AS TO WHAT SHOULD BE DONE FOR LITTLE ONES SHOWING SYMPTOMS OF CHOLERA

THERE IS A GREAT HULLABALOO RAISED WHEN A SUPPOSED CASE OF DIPHTHERIA OCCURS OR WHEN SOME INEXPERIENCED DOCTOR IS CALLED IN TO PASS UPON CULTURES AND DECLARES PRACTICALLY ALL THE CULTURES POSITIVE IN ORDER TO BE ON WHAT HE WOULD CALL THE SAFE SIDE.

THERE IS REASON TO BELIEVE THAT IN THIS WAY HOUSES HAVE BEEN QUARANTINED AND CHILDREN IN INSTITUTIONS HAVE BEEN PUT UNDER TREATMENT FOR DIPHTHERIA WHEN THE ONLY SYMPTOM OF DIPHTHERIA VISIBLE WAS AN ORDINARY COLD THAT SHOULD NOT PREVENT ANY CHILD FROM ATTENDING

THEN OF COURSE THE ATTENDING PHYSICIAN AND HIS SUP-PLY OF ANTITOXIN WIN GREAT APPLAUSE; FOR EFFECTING A SPEEDY CURE WHERE NO DIPHTHERIA EXISTED.

WE DO NOT SEE WHY HUMAN LIFE SHOULD NOT BE GUARDED

AGAINST ONE DISEASE AS WELL AS ANOTHER.

CHOLERA INFANTUM IS NOT CONTAGIOUS, BUT IN HOT WEATH-ER WHEN PROPER TREATMENT IS NOT PROVIDED, IT CAUSES FEARFUL MORTALITY AMONG YOUNG CHILDREN, FAR GREATER THAN WOULD DIPHTHERIA OR SCARLET FEVER. ,

THE GREAT MORTALITY FROM CHOLERA INFANTUM MIGHT BE LARGELY REDUCED IF THE BOARD OF HEALTH ONLY TOOK THE TROUBLE TO HAVE FAMILIES SUPPLIED WITH INSTRUCTIONS SUCH AS WE HAVE SUGGESTED.

IT MAY BE URGED THAT THIS WOULD BE AN EXPENSIVE UN-DERTAKING. IT WOULD BE NOTHING OF THE KIND FOR AL-THOUGH IT WOULD REQUIRE SOME PRINTING IN SIX OR SEVEN DIFFERENT LANGUAGES, YET THE COST WOULD BE COMPARA-TIVELY TRIFLING AND DISTRIBUTION COULD BE MADE THROUGH THE CHILDREN ATTENDING PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS OR THROUGH THE POSTOFFICE, A COPY BEING MAILED TO EACH FAMILY IN WHICH A BIRTH HAS BEEN REPORTED WITHIN A FEW

THE BOARD OF HEALTH IS EXPECTED TO DO SOMETHING EVEN WHEN WE ARE NOT CONFRONTED WITH SMALL-POX OR ANY FORM OF PESTILENCE.

## THE ANNIE MULLINS MYSTERY

OF ALL THE BUNGLING POLICE JOBS THAT HAVE EVER COME TO PUBLIC ATTENTION IN THIS STATE THE WORK ON THE ANNIE MULLINS MURDER MYSTERY IS THE WORST.

FOR SEVERAL DAYS AFTER THE MURDER THE POLICE DID AC-TUALLY NOTHING. THEY SEEMED TO BE IN COLLUSION WITH THE MURDERER IN EFFECTING HIS ESCAPE OR IN PUTTING OUT OF SIGHT EVERY YRACE OF EVIDENCE THAT MIGHT LEAD TO HIS CONVICTION.

THE CHIEF OF POLICE OF ARLINGTON FURNISHED MOST OF THE STUPIDITY IN THE CASE. HE ACTUALLY HAD GIVEN CON-SENT TO LET THE GIRL'S TRUNK BE SHIPPED UNOPENED WITH HER REMAINS TO NEW BRUNSWICK AND SO IT WOULD HAVE GONE HAD NOT THE CAMBRIDGE POLICE AND THE STATE AU-THORITIES SEIZED IT AND EXAMINED THE CONTENTS TO SEE WHETHER THERE WERE ANY LETERS TO INDICATE THE MURDER.

SEVERAL SUSPECTS WERE MENTIONED AND SOME OF THEM COULD NOT GIVE A STRAIGHT ACCOUNT OF THEIR ACTIONS ON THE NIGHT OF THE MURDER BUT THEY WERE GIVEN SO MUCH TIME TO PREPARE STRAIGHT STORIES THAT WHEN THEY WERE

CALLED IN THE POLICE COULD NOT FIND SUFFICIENT CAUSE TO HOLD THEM.

THE CHIEF OF POLICE AT ARLINGTON SHOULD GET A LEATH ER MEDAL FOR HIS PART IN LETTING THE MYSTERY GO UN-SOLVED. BUT FOR HIS ASININITY THE PERPETRATOR OF THIS FOUL MURDER MIGHT HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO JUSTICE.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

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THE CLYMPIC GAMES.

Boston Herald:—Apropos of the Olympic games in London today, with a formidable American team participating in the competitions, it is an interesting coincidence that now as in the old days when the strong young men of Greece assembled on the plain of Olympia to compete with each other, the games begin at the full of the midsammer moon. None but youth of pare Hellenth blood were permitted to participate in the original Olympian performances. The entries are far more cosmopolitan now, but the sport will not bess clean or the sport will not bess clean or the poening spectacle less imposing when the magnificent stadium, with colors flying and with salutations to King Edward standing heside the King of Greece and the King of Norway.

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convention. Without casting doubt upon the sincerity of Mr. Taft and the treasurer of the Republican committee in the informal statements they have given out regarding their intentions in this matter, it is easy to understand that public confidence will be greater in the publicity which is offered on the Democratic side. It has the greater responsibility back of it.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

Mme. Juliette Adam has resumed her receptions, which are held each Sun-day during June and July at her charming estate at 61f, in the pictur-esque valley of the Chevreuse. These gatherings are the last of the literary salons of Paris. Nowadays they are shorn of their old brilliance, but they are still quite interesting. You meet half a dozen young poets, the latest successful novelist, a herce mamphleter who cannot find adjectives strong enough for the government a mildenough for the government, a mild-mannered magistrate who is anxious o make hay in the sunshine of repubican favor, a general or two-one, robably, who has figured in the Affaire—and finally a sprinkling of political colts. Hierary hangers on, and a bevy of fair women. The Adam salon was at its height in Gambetta's day. The great statesman was intimate with he charming hostess, then famous for her great beauty. Today she bears traces of her old time attractiveness in a distinction of face and carriage and i a peculiar charm of manner. garden parties no longer receive the official smiles of the party in power. Mme. Adam has broken with republicanism in its latter day development, and until recently, when advancing

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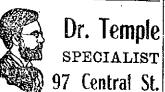
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The city of Vienna has purchased the The city of Vienna has purchased the house it, which Franz Schubert was born and intends to preserve it in its present condition as long as possible. The price paid was £4400. The house is one of the old fashioned one story type of buildings, which are fast disappearing from modern Vienna. The front is utterly devoid of any attractive features, but there is a little court behind with wooden galleries and a garden on the steep hillside.

To Open the Italian of the horses bought for the town by Prison Cells

ROME, July 14.-The King of Haly has

accord, will be allowed to return and co

joy the full rights of citizenship. Those benefited, it is said, will include Signar Nunico Nosl, former minister of education, who was some time ago convicted for the embezzlement of \$500. These 600 which he declared had been spent in good faith for secret information concorning foreign powers. He will now be allowed, according to a correspondent, and until recently, when advancing to take his seat in the chamber of depusive when against the present rulers against the present rulers good standing is Correspondent, to take his seat in the chamber of depusive when energy against the present rulers agond standing is Correspondent, to take his seat in the chamber of depusive who with a good standing is Correspondent, to take his seat in the chamber of depusive who will be restored to form the correspondent, and the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of the chamber of depusive who will be restored to the chamber of Another exile who will be restored to

Another exist who will be restored to good standing is Commendate Rafael E. Pailzzolo, former member of the chamber of deputies, who has been called leader of the Mafia, and who was the principal figure in a famous political murder trial in 1903. He is now in the United States.

Now Mareno Wants Her Back Again

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 14.-Pietro Mareno, accompanied by an interpreter, appeared before Justice Kurtz of Frank-H. & A. Allan, 110 State St., Boston in township and wanted to sue Dominic Cartano for \$3.50. He said that two weeks ago he and Cartano traded wives, and he gave Cartano \$3.50 in cash to

A few days later Cartano regretted his Expert Embalmers. Prompt Service bargain and wanted to trade back, declar ing the women was too extravagant.

"She wants butter on her bread two times a day," he complained. Each then took back his wife, but Car-tano, it is said, refused to refund the

Justice Kurtz refused to entertain the suit, and gave the foreigner a lecture.

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## SAIL FOR MANILA

Battleships of the Service Squadron

GUAM, July 14.—The battleships

Maine and Alabama, composing the service squadron sailed today for Manila. During the stay of the battleships here a board of officers has inquired into the conditions of the is land and the needs of the people with a view to offering recommendations as to the future of the government of Intense enthusiasm was aroused at public hearings and mass meetings which were preceded by promeetings which were preceded by pro-cessions with banners. The people pe-titioned for citizenship, modified laws and schools and were unanimous for a continuance of the naval govern-ment. Hundreds of well behaved sail-ors came ashore during the stay of the battleships and were cordially re-ceived by the people of the island.

## DEALERS

Bring Suit Against Billerica Officials

Having lost a civil action brought against the town of Billerica, Wheeler & McElwin, a Boston firm of horse dealers, now brings sult against Selectman John J. Mahoney, ex-Selectman John B. Tyler and Edgar F. Iwombly more than a year ago.

The case will be heard at the October sitting of the superior civil court. It will be remembered that Twombly ROME, July 14.—The King of Italy has decided to make the celebration of the Abruzzi-Elkins wedding a heliday of considerable importance throughout the kingdom.

In connection with the festivities a proclamation of general amnesty will be issued, whereby certain offenders, principally of a political character, banished or out of the country of their own accord, will be allowed to return and connection, will be allowed to return and connection. purchased two horses for \$500 in addi-

Session Opened in Fall River Today

BOSTON, July 14.-The 25th annual seslon of Master Plumbers was opened in Mechanics building this city today and members of the plumbers' fraternity from all parts of the country were present Previous to the opening session this forning the entire body formed in front of the headquarters at a local botel and paraded to the hall where they were welcomed to the commonwealth and city by epresentatives of each. The remain der of the forenoon was occupied entirely with preliminary affairs, the disposa of which was necessary before the rea business could be brought up for trans business could be brought up for trans-action. President T. A. Hill of New York will preside over the sessions of the convention during the three days' men-

Take Part in Championship Matches

WELLINGTON, July 14.-Amateur and professional trapshooters number-

The members of the Lowell and Lawrence evening high school alumni lave completed arrangements for reunion which will be held at Kelle Grove tomorrow night. The following will represent the Lowell alumni on general committee: Elliot F. Wood Mary B. Quinn, John Tally, M. Flanders, John H. Shea and Ernest P. Parsons

### GOLD BRACELET

chapel sireet, celebrated the 21st anniversary of her birth Saturday evening. A number of friends gathered at the houses and during the evening the hostess was presented a beautiful gold bracelet. Refreshments were served by Misses McSorley and O'Loughlin, Songs were sung by Miss O'Loughlin, Miss McSorley, Mr. B. Daly, Mrs. J. Daly, Mr. G. Pickup, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. W. Shabnon,

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## ARREST PASTOR WANTS

He is Charged With Woman Sues For Her Gambling

KANSAS CITY, July R.-After a second fall from grace, his congregation hav- Middlesex registry of deeds at East ing once forgiven him when he confessed Cambridge vesterday disclosed a suit he had yielded to a craze for gambling, for the allenation of the affections of sult Rev. Charles H. L. Brown, paster of her husband, brought by Mrs. Emma the Christian church at Leo's Summit, is F. Heath of 103 Washington street, under arrest here. He admitted he had Maiden, against Mrs. Sargh F. Merri-

With his face unshaved, clothing worn Heath, is a real estate dealer with an

August Beltzner Was Shot in Revenge

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 14.-Pur ued for 30 years by friends of the Molly Maguires, against a number of vhom he was the star witness, August Beltzner at last met the fate that he dways believed was in store for him because of the part he took in putting an end to the reign of terror that prevailed in the anthracite coal regions of ternoon and later to a brush fire on Pennsylvania from 1875 to 1878.

Jack Kehoe, who conducted a hotel in Pottsville, was the chief of the Molly Maguires, a secret organization that murdered many mine owners and superintendents, and it was principally Beltzner's testimony that convicted Keboe and several of his followers

weight of the competed in the opening championship matches today, of the third great castern handicap tournament on the shooting grounds of the Pale Face club.

John Phillip Sousa of New York, the bandmaster, was among the contenders in today's shooting. It was expected that Chauncey M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., would be one of the bigh guns for the competition for the Great Eastern trophy although his shooting yesterday showed but & hits out of 100 shots.

A REUNION

Kehoe and several of his followers who were hanged at one time in the summer of 1878.
The prosecution of the Mollies was conducted by the late Franklin B. Gowen, for a number of years president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railread company, who seem years ago met a tragic death in a hotel at Washington, D. C. He was found shot dead in his room, and although the verdict of the coroner's jury was that had committed sulcide, it has atways been beloved that he was murrered by friends of the men whom he had deiled during the trials, openly detaining to the crowds of Molly sympathizers who packed the court room that he was not afraid of them.

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TO BE HELD AT BELLE GROVE for the night and had already extinmished the lights, when he was shot
down by an unknown man, who es-

### AT NABNASSET

OUTING OF LOWELL EVENING HIGH SOCIAL CLUB.

The Lowell Evening High School Social club held its meeting and outing Sunday at Nabnasset grove. Considerable business was transacted at the meeting after which amusements and sports were enjoyed.

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A delightful luncheon was served arly in the evening and thoroughly can't in the evening and thoroughly employed by all. Everybody spent a very picasant day and returned home late in the evening. The next meeting of the club will be held at 64 Butterfield street, at 7 p. m., July 19. It is hoped that the matter of holding an outing will be definitely settled at this meeting.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW TORK, July 11.—Cotton futures opened steady. July 9.45, Aug. 9.35, Sept. 9.28 bid, Oct. 9.28, Nov. ofd. 9.15, Dec. 9.14, Jan. 9.07, Feb. 9.08 bid, March 9.05.

Husband's Love

\$50,000

An attachment for \$30,000 filed in the been gambling and confessed to charges am, a wealthy widow of that city. Mrs. Heath's husband, Nathaniel H.

With his face unshaved, clothing worn and his shirt torm to shreds, following six weeks of steady devotion to the tiger, the Rev. Mr. Brown was anything but an inspiring sight.

"That isn't all," he said, after confessing gambling. "The passed worthless checks for at least \$00."

Brown is only 23. He obtained a pulpit at Washington, Kan., and later was transferred to Lee's Summit.

Last winter he turned to gambling, but broke away from temptation, confessed in other chance.

Some area cat estate dealer with an office at 256 Pleasant street. Mrs. Merriam is said to be worth over \$100, 000. She conducts Hotel Evelyn, the largest hotel in Malden, and is engaged may there is no foundation for the suit.

The woman who manages the Hotel Evelyn says: "There is absolutely no truth in the statements made against Mrs. Merriam. The suit is certainly a surprise to me."

The news of the suit has caused a sensation in the society circles of Malden, where all the parties are well known.

## CUT HER FOOT

CHILD STEPPED ON A BROKEN BOTTLE.

Agnes McCabe, aged ten years, and living at 36 Cross street, stepped on a broken bottle yesterday afternoon and cut her left foot. She was taken to the Lowell hospital where two stitches were taken in the wound.

## BRUSH FIRES

KEPT SOME OF THE FIREMEN BUST.

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## PEOPLE

## ave Returned From 3,000 Mile Automobile Trip

through England, Scotland and

natown, which docked early yes toured on a bicycle several years ago. morning, in Boston, were Mr. and The Cymric completed the fastest west-D. M. Cameron and party of Low-bound voyage in her history.

She took the long course and made it in seven through England, Scotland and days, 16 hours and 29 minutes. The disfrough England, Scotland and tance was about 300 miles, and the av-the ilinerary covered a large crage speed was 14.8 kunts an hour,

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been begun by State Forester Rane for

he establishment of a system of forest

eserves to promote the forest industry

of the state in accordance with the

act of the recent legislature. The selectmen of the 31 towns in the state have been asked to designate tracts of forest lands which the town either of itself or through organizations or even individuals may be turned over to the state for forest demonstration outrooses.

An Automobile Plunged

Through a Bridge

LOUISVILLE, July 14. - Bowling

ilong a smooth Kentucky turnpike at

forty miles an hour in an automobile, five young people of Louisville sudden-ly dashed over a bridge half of which

travelers.

Miss Sherley, Mrs. Bonnie and Mr.

## DGE PARKER FOREST

Take the Stump for To be Cared For by the IN HIS BIG AIRSHIP Bryan

TO COMMITTEE

Carry New York

LENA, Mont., July 14.—in an interwith the Associated Press, last Judge Alton Parker stated that he led to offer his services to the demonational committee as a campaign for and would devote all the time build to making speeches. He said build speak outside of New York but is time could not state what places build speak in. Judge Parker said elieved the democrats had a good is to carry New ork this year and he would give his hearty support yan and Kern.

The appropriation for the work is method and meet Delancey Nicoli of York and the two nien will spend three weeks touring the Yellow-national park.

The here Judge Parker has been the tof Thomas J. Walsh.

rglars Carried Safe Down Stairs

YORK, July 14.—Features of lary committed on Sunday hundred feet of Broadway in ly dashed over a bridge half of which had been carried away and plunged thirty-five feet into Salt river. Every member of the party was seriously injured. They are Richard Menefee, crushed and otherwise internally injured; Carl Wiseman, both legs broken, may die from shock; Miss Elizaten. Thirty-fourth street were the ig down two floors of a 500 safe, which stood in plain sight street, and its skilful looting of

jured; Carl Wiseman, both legs broken, beatre was the scene of the ary. Everything was in order the manager locked up on Sunnorhing. Early yesterday morning bad beath Sherley, jaw broken, three teeth knocked out, wrist broken; Mrs. Shelmocked out, wrist broken; thinner steel there, sawed is; drilled through a layer, and then through another to the interior of the safe.

other eastern states were in this today or on their way here for annual field day of the New EngOrder of Eagles. The chief feaso of the refebration will come torow but there were also many
ofts and meetings arranged for toin which the Massachusetts memswere particularly interested.

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A Almeda M. Smoon.

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Whereas, a certain instrument purparting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by George W. Isome cooking in the city. Exceptibility west Process who prays that letters testament-clean and homelike. Best in the city for

on his official bond,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 186, at aline o'clock in the foreneon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should at MANTED AGAIN-Red old geese feathable granted.

WANTED AGAIN-Red old geese feathable granted. BOSTON, July 14.-Active work has Nine Passengers Will

not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-onid or delivering a convent this alterial. paid, or delivering a copy of this citatio to all known persons interested in the es There is every prospect of a record tate, fourteen days, at least, before said

Witness, Charles J. McInlire Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this ninth day of July, in the year one thousand nine

hundred and eight. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate coming more and more favorable to the undertaking. There is a light

breeze blowing from the northwest against which the airship must navigate on its journey toward Mayence. The proposed route leads over Constance, Schaffhausen, Bale, Mulahuser, Freiburg, Kalsuthe, Strassburg, Mannheim and Mayence. The journey may possibly be continued to Metz if time allows. The occupants of the car will be Count Zephelin, bis nephew Count Ferdinand Zephelin, Prof. Hergesell, representing the ministry of the interlor; Captain Mischke of the interlor; Captain Mischke of the interlor; Captain Mischke of the navy; Majors Hesse of the general staff; Lehmann of the war ministry and Sperling of the balloon regiment of the army, Engineers Durr and Stayland, ex-mechanics. No unofficial passengers have been permitted to make the trip.

This little town is gaily befiagged

make the trip.

This little town is gaily beflagged and crowded with well known aeronauts and officers of the army and tourists. The crown prince, Frederick William, has telephoned from Bregentz that he is coming over to be present at the denarture.

The king of Wurtemburg who is staying at his summer palace here has gone out to the balloon shed where the men who are to make the trip are taking their lunch. The lake simmered under brilliant saushine and is crowd-

under brilliant sunshine and is crowd-ed with excursion steamers. These boats are kept at some distance from the balloon shed by the police water patrol COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estato patron.

It is expected that the start will be made at about two o'clock.

with stable, furnace and bath. Apply Alton Miller, 59 Fifth st. large cottage with stable, furnace and bath. Apply Alton Miller, 59 Fifth st. for Miller, 59 Fifth st. for

tor, therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

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MUSTER.

The Fall River Veteran Firemen's association, while realizing that this is a hot and very dry summer, is still going to get into the game for once at least, and has accepted the invitation to come to a muster here on August 20, and compete with some of the crack companies that will be here on that occasion, providing there is no shortage of water and muscle at the command of the company.

The Defiance association, which will not enter its machine, will be asked to be chummy and join hands with the Fall Rivers, and if this is done the latter are sure that they can go back to Fall River with the flags flying and a little piece of the prize money.

### A Fleet of 25 Boats Searches for Them

BUZZARDS DAY, July 14.—The search for the bodies of the victims of the launch Doblin which was destroyed in the boy or Sunday with the loss of four lives continued today, tieflect about the lay Lunbering over twenty-five boars. More than three-quarters of the unique of boats were power launches and nearly every part of the bay from Woodshole to Rutter-nilk lay was some over in the boxe of the lay was some over in the boxe of

WANTED AGAIN-560 old geese feather heds. We guarantee to pay from 200 to 35 a 1b. for geese feathers. Send postal Chelson Feather Co., 521 Harrison ave., in dealing with us. You will also find our rates and our rebates more liberat than can be had elsewhere. Call and talk it over with us if in

WOULD BUY established meat market, State price, volume of business and fur-ther particulars. Address H. J., Sun 2434 and dur agent will call on you.

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send postal. sea, Mass. WANTED-A small, but sugny tenement in a respectable location near the busi-ness centre. Address A. J. F., Sun Office

WANTED-Second hard furniture, antique furniture, etc. A. S. Edwards, is Fletcher st. Tel. 1916-5.

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trooms, bath and pantry, sice garden, only \$2700. Two tenement, 6 rooms, bath and pantry, nice garden, only \$2700. Flandy 1 ones, a une investment. Fine home and investment property, very central, containing 3,5,6 and 7-room ten. Two ten. orick, 6 rooms each and hard, chance for store, great investment \$1700. Swellest 7 room 'cottage, barn, routry' houses, duck pond, running spring water, line oriciard and garden, ½ acre land, 5c fare, transfer, right on ear line. New 7 room cottage, coment celler, 4 nere warden and Large list of investment property in all parts of city. M. J. Sharkey, Real Estate and Insurance, Ronn. 5, Chalifoux Bidg., 22 Central st. Tel. 1885-1.

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eed of money for any purpose

- TO LET tail merchants, teamsters and others, and pantry, in itrst class regalr, Cumbersin 63 leading cities. Tolman, room 65, 131 Lakeview ave.

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To MET-Fine broom tenement near Hosepel so. Pent 2:52 week. Apply to Ergenn G. Fussch, 60 Middlesex st., near depot.

ment in grood report, city water, excellen-ter from the free stores, schools, church-car storelle, near stores, schools, church-car, sic. 113 Pleasant st. Dracer Navy Yard, one pest office, price is. Refer-ences bequired. Apply 276 Westford st., Lose it.

TO LET-A furnished cottage at Boar's Head, Hampton Beach. Inquire of John

TO LET-Centralville tenement, pleas ant and bright, good location; 750 per bright, Read location; 55.50 per Apply T. H. Efflort, G Cen-

TO LETT- 5 and 6 room flats, all mod-ern improvements, 12 and \$12, 467 School st, between Middlesox and Branch sts. 97. M. Darney, 665 Stevens st.

TO LET-A down stairs tenement of four rooms, newly papered and painted, with gas and piped for gas range, two or three adults preferred. Apply 21 Eim-

700d avenue.

TO LET-5 rooms, \$2. 6 rooms, attle, bath, hot water, furnace, is Schafer st. Apply \$32 Middlesex st. Phillips & Schuta Furniture Co.

TO LET-Half of double house at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Six rooms, excellent location, elegant furnishings, electric lights, hardwood fleors. This is an excellent cottage that is cheap for 1150 for the entire season. Apply at once to Eugene G. Russell, 467 Middlesex et., near donat.

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ly painted, papered and whitewashed. Rent low. Inquire at 283 Lakeview aye, WANTED-Pick up your aid gold and silver and turn it into eash. Mellen, 424 Central st., cor. Charles, TO LET-7-room tenement with bath and hot and cold water on Mt. Washing-ton st. Inquire at 25 Varney st.

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TO LET-At 44 Lee st., 3 room tene-nent. Inquire on premises.

TO LETY-4-room sides of furnished rooms. Inquire of Mrs. Mary A. Relly, o Ellist st.

TO LET -On Middlesex st., baker sho sublished 39 years. Inquire 16 South st.

TO LET -Front suite of rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire 6 Stack.

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TO LET-i-room tenement, 16 Agawam st., \$1.60 per week. Apply 32 Bridge st.

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WANTED-1 McKay sewer. I Standard LAWN MOWERS sharpened up to date serew machine operator. Apply Federal at Harry Gonzales, the cutler, 123 Gorham Shoe Co., Gorham and Dix sts. t. Tel. 882-2.

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## THE SIN IN HOSTON-The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Beston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Low-

### at your lawn parties, picules and outings. Jersey Ico Cream, sold by

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## Street Committee Recommends a two GUNS WERE IS Accused of Bringing Alien II Swept Over 1800 Acres Loan of \$25,000

Wounded

Rename Wigginville Concord

Heights—Other Matters Were

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The street committee, last everying appearates could not get under the first meeting voted to change the firs To Pave Middlesex Street-Would

at its meeting voted to change the Heights.

vocating the matter for some time on ice authority of a perition signed by 165 residents of the district. Recently a public hearing was held on the matter and an optaion was received from the city solicitor advising against the change of name on al count of the confusion that it would

Councilman Wilde, however, moved that the name be changed and Councilman Bourdean seconded the motion. Alderman Wilder and Councilmen Baldwin were opposed.

Chairman Wilder asked just what Wigginville included. Mr. Wilde informed him that it was the section Inewly annexed to the city of Lowell and called Wigginville, the boundaries of which could not be dearly defined. He said that the old mane would gradually die out, and he felt sure that the Boston & Maine railroad would be willing to change the name of the burgh at its station; also, that the Boston & Northern Street Railway company would change the signs on its cars providing the city council voted to change the name of the section.

Aldermau Butterworth suggested that the district be called "Wildeville" while Supt. Morse thought that "Wild Wigginville" would be better.

Supt. Morse said that the railroad bridge in Wigginville was a menactor public Safety. A great deal of the fare newly annexed to the city of Lowell

The street committee, last evening to the street committee and change the tiles meeting voted to change the problem and in winter it was barrely possible for a lank to go there. He said that something should be done finned at left the commitment wilde has been ad-

MIDDLESEX STEER PAVING.

MIDDLESEX STREET PAVING.
The loan order recommending the Lorrowing of 325,000 for the paving of Middlesex street from Central street to Garnet street on Middlesex street, with Heighum block paving like that had on the lower part of Central street was considered. Suit. Morse favored the use of this paving. He said that the sum of \$25,000 would pay for the widening of the sidewalks on the portherly side of Middlesex street. The sidewalks would be, made about him feet in width. There would have to be a slight change in grade, a matter of lour inches or so, it was voted to recommend the passage of the lorder.

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order.
The matter of a gravel bank was discussed and Supt. Morse was opposed to the purchase of the Carney property in Pawaueketville on account of its distance from the centre of the city. The price, he said, is perfectly fair. He advocated the purchase of gravel at a bank beyond the Bartlett bank and stated that he would get a price from the owner by Saturday.
On the question of oiling the streets.

Want. It.

DALLAS, Tex., July 14 .-- With the

members of the grand ledge and mem-

Last night, in the Fair grounds au-

differium the first formal function was

oi. Pa., responded on the part of Elk-

Detroit and Los Angeles are appar-

ently the only two aspirants for the 1999 convention.

In almost every place where a ban-

rer can be stack up there appears a big sign. 'Life is worth living in De-troit,' and in addition each representa-tive of that city is talking of its au-

bers of their families

the latter stated last night that on several occasions of late he had known that McArthur brooded considerable over his live affairs, and that whenever his mind was in that state he drank heavily.

McArthur was emptoyed at an automobile garage on Hawkins street in the West End as a car washer, and he worked as usual Sunday right. Yesterday morning about 6.0 he came to his room at the Princeton street house and that was the last that was seen of him alive.

Robert P. Lyle, the 16-year-old son of call him for supper and on opening the door saw McArthur bad fired one show which took effect in the temple. Death was probably instantaneous. The body was removed to the North Greve street morgue.

Woman He Loved Lives

\ in Waltham.

BOSTON, July 11.-Merritt A. MeArthur, 28 years old, unmarried, a lodger in the house 273 Princeton street, East Bos ton, committed is cide in his room somtime between 6.36 yesterday morning and 5.45 yesterday afternoon by shooting him self in the head. Despondency over love affair is believed to have been the air tempered by last night's sterm to cause of the young man taking his life, the south, Dallas' streets yesterday

He was a native of Amherst, N. S., took on the proper aspect of the rewhere his father, Artemas McArthur, now union and the annual convention of resides, and it is said that the youngest the Benevolent and Protective Order an of that place who recently came to Throughout the day and evening the a young wont-1 of Eles that begans formally last night.

It is said that Mr. McArthur was engaged to be married to her about two years ago, but a quarrel ensued, and a tyrical southern dinner in Machinery since then he had become despondent. He roomed with Robert W. Lyle, and half, at the Fair grounds, given to

### WISHING for RAIN?

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CAPTURED

Lieut. Burr Was Slightly

## RESCUED

HAVERHILL. July 14.-John and from the Province of Quebec. trips from shore, fully dressed. It was several hours before they were thor oughly resuscitated. The boys were swimming at the blg tree on Little river and started for a small island up stream. On the return trip Cum mings was seized with cramps and sank. The Gaquin boys turned to his satur. The Gaquin boys turned to his assistance and both soon sank also. Kelleher swam quickly to the two Gaquin boys, took one by the neck and the other on his back and made his way to the shore. On being told of Cummings, he returned to the water and found him of the heters of and found him at the bottom of the

Miser Husband Then Shot Himself

ST. LOUIS, July 14.--Just as a Magyar gypsy in Hungary 20 years age prophesied, Mrs. Eva Marlini was shot and killed by her husband, Max Martini, in their home at 2341 Thrush avenue, yesterday. Martini then turned the revolver on himself and died instantly. Martini was 28 years old and his wife, tall, dark-eyed and brownhaired, two years younger. Although his wages were ample for the support of his family in their modest home, he was known to all who knew the Martinis as a man of miserly disposition.

Little Irene said her father killed her other and himself because Mrs. Mar tini bought a house gown last weel Detroit and Los Angeles "It only cost 30 cents," the child said "and mama made it all berself. When papa found out about the dress he was awful mad and he fussed at mama all day Sunday and I heard him tell her he was going to kill her."

The Town Was Seriously Threatened

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 14.-This town was seriously threatened by forest fires yesterday and the entire fire department, with the exception of one hose reel left to guard the centre of held.

Villiam H. Atwell, past exalted ruler of Palks lodge and chairman of the eneutive committee, delivered the address of welcome on the part of the executive committee.

Sen. Charles A. Culberson, Mayor Stephan Hanna of Dallas John H. Kirly, president of the Texas association, and Governor Campbell of Texas also delivered welcoming addresses. John Tener, stand evaluate ruler of Charles in, Pa. 1 expended on the part of Elk. the town, where they saved the unity-

# FOR MORE PAVING OUTLAWS KILLED QUEBEC LEADER FIRE UNDER CONTRO

# Workers Here

Inspector John W. Dolan, who ar-rested Bellisle, felt satisfied that the law had been intringed upon, but Bel-lish declared that without documen-tary evidence against him he was within his rights. Numerous other such perplexing questions are in-volved.

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Under detention at the immigration headquarters are May Campbell and a tall, athletic youth. Oreste Cobran, and came from the Province of Quebec.

Both and a reporter Bellisle's record.

Bellisle is at present under \$1090 all, secured two months ago on an indictment charging him with illogally importing several French families from Canada and locating them in Massachusetts mills.

He is 50 years old, and has become wealthy from the grocery business. He intends to fight the case, as he pleaded not guilty when arraigned by the United States two weeks ago from the Province of Quebec.

## TRAVELER GIRL PROPOSED

Was Met at Docks by And the Man Accepted Sleuths

two neck AND PLACED UNDER ARREST

> Charged With Being a Fugitive From Justice

BOSTON, July 14-Decked out in the very latest fashions of London, her wealth of fair hair surmounted by a dazzling English adaptation of the Merry Widow, triumed in crimson, Miss Kate Foley, known to the passengers on the Cymric as Annie Henry, was confronted at the docks of the Clyde line yesterday morning by two headquarters detectives, charged with being a fugitive from justice.

Accompanying the detectives Assistant Immigration Commissioner Hurley.

Miss Foley was marching down the angway when Detectives Wolf and Loughlin drew her to one side and asked if she were not Kate Foley of Bollon. England.

The young woman indignantly said: You have made some mistake. My name is Henry."

name is Henry."

She was moving away when one of the headquarters men laid his hand on ner shoulder. "I am afraid we have not made a mistake," he said. "We have a warrant for your arrest. You are Kate Foley, charged with the theft of \$30 from your employer, Bertha Heathcote, of Farnsworth, England.

The woman maintained such a dignified manaer that the detectives were alrest convinced that they had made alrest convinced that they had made

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amistake.

While the detectives were arguing and plying her with questions that only convinced them that they were Assistant Commissioner Hurle slipped away. Then he sauntered "Why, hello, Kate," he exclaimed.

"What is the matter?"
Thinking that he was an old acquaintance, the woman in her confidence to him poured out her troubles, incidentally admitting to him her

identity. She became indignant when she learned that Mr. Hurley was a government official.

At police headquarters she openly admitted her identity, the officials say. They state that she mentioned having worked for families in the Back Bay, Brookline and New Haven, but would give no addresses.

## MYSTIC SHRINERS

with thousands of visitors who have come while the companies still have a real arga country houses and working towards controlled the form of the Arabic Order of the Mysical the receivers feel very much encorracted the again the fire fight. Approximately 15/00 shriners are in the city and during last night and the allowance by the court of the work were successful in keeping the large country mouses and warring to a large Morton Park, a 200 acre forest Springers. Approximately 15,00 shriners reservation. Here again the fire fight- are in the city and during last night and Two Americans Won the wore successful in keeping the teday 10,000 more were expected to ar-

# TO BUILD 10,000 SPINDLE MILL. AUGUSTA. Ga., July 14.—It is expected that the construction will soon be started on the plant which was planned some time ago by the Cherokee mills of Griffin. The concern was formed the latter part offiliats year, to establish a plant of 10,000 spindles and 350 looms for the manufacture of corton towels, and blankets, but owing to poor financial conditions the enterprise has been delayed. The capital stock is \$200,000, and J. J. Mangham is president.

Her Proposal

CHAFFEE MILL CLOSES.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 14.—The Chaffee Manufacturing company of William the has closed down for a period of two weeks. They manufactures silk braids and fish lines. Up to within a week ago the company has been running full time right through the business depression, and until recently the orders have been kept up. The business has dropped off now and it will close, as it has considerable stock on hand. ST. LOUIS, July 14.-Mrs. Edna Cooper Hale, East Alton, leap-year bride, proposed by letter because she was afraid that if she asked L. H. Hale, to his face, to be hers, she might discover that she had not popped the question to L. H. Hale at all, but to Hale's twin brother.

The Hale brothers look so much alike that when they are together it is hard to tell one from the other, and when they are separated it is hard to tell which is which.

Miss Cooper did not want to go to all the trouble of asking a man to be her husband only to find out that she had asked the wrong one, because in that case she would have to do the work all over again. But she was confident that a letter addressed to L. H. Hale

would reach the right spot.
So she took her pen in hand and wrote like this:
"Dear Mr. Hale: Will you permit

"Dear Mr. Hale: Will you permit me to express to you the deep respect and esteem which I feel for you, and to ask you, for the sake of our past happiness, to become my husband? I have long wished to express this desire, but had not the courage. My love is great, indeed, and since it is for you only I feel that we could live a long and happy life together. Hoping for an early reply, I remain, "Your Sweetheart."

Ilale got it. When he called that evening he said something about it being so sudden, and whispered "Yes."

The Lyman Mills Begin \$50,000 Plant

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 14.-The Lyman mills have already begun work

on the new plant, the site of which is on the second level canal directly in the rear of the Whiting No. 2 mill and midway between Dwight and Lyman streets. The foundation walls have progressed to a considerable extent, and it is planned to have the new five-story mill in operation a year hence. This building alone represents an outlay of \$150,000 and means steady employment for many months for Holyoke's outdoor skilled and unfor Holyoke's obtdoor skilled and unskilled labor. The new mill will give occupation to at least 400 more operatives. Adjacent to the new structure, another floor is being added to a big building, and this is expected to be finished before the end of the year, work being necessarily slow because of the character of the mill and the desire to keep the plant in operation during the yrogress of the tob.

room, when, tanned by a brisk northwest wind, it approached the town from near the Kingston line. All the water in the cisterns have been exhausted by the bucket brigade, but their effects were successful, for the fire effects were successful, for the fire went along the rear of the houses of the one street of the little settlement. Ecking up back fences, henchings and outbuildings.

From Oakbeidge the flames swept into Royal street. At this point the engines were called out and wet down the houses.

From bure the flames worked along to attend the 24th annual conclave of considerable amount of stock on hand, the recovers feel very much encer-

ARE YOU HUNGRY

BISLEY, July 14-Major Martin, or filled, supreme chief forester specified breakfasts and supports or specified breakfasts and supports or specified breakfasts and supports or specified breakfasts and supports (and so many proprietor.)

Two Americans Won Small Prizes

NEW COURT

OF FRENCH FORESTERS ORGANIZED IN LYNN.

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J. H. Guillet, supreme chief forester of the French-American Pressters, instituted a new court of the order at Lowel Inn. 21 Central street. Thomas also an American, scored 141. Both won small prizes.

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PROVIDENCE. July 14.—Heroic work on the part of scores of men proved successful last night in gaining the master hand and this morning the forest fire which has swept over about 1800 acres in West Greenwich is under control and practically extensive the most e

those of other creditors when a divi-

TO BUILD 10,000 SPINDLE MILL

CHAFFEE MILL CLOSES.

DENTER YARN CO. BUILDING

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 14,-

Work was begun today on the exten-

sion which the Dexter Yarn Co., is to

ADDITION.

### SLIGHT SHOWERS

HELPED FIREMEN IN BATT WITH FLAMES.

FOREST FIRES

ARE STILL BURNING IN HANCOCK COUNTY.

ELLSWORTH, Mc., July 14.—Hancock county has not escaped the forest incs which are devastating large sections of timber land throughout the state. Near North Bluehill a fire has been raging for two weeks and al-

EXHUME

Officials Think Woma Was Poisoned

ody of Mrs. Fannie Tapack was humed yesterday afternoon from Vermuelen cemetery, Bergen cou and taken to a morgue in this where an autopsy was performed County Physician Armstrong of saic, Dr. Victor Bullen of Paterson Dr. Samuel Silverstein of New Y city. The stomach and intestines laken to Bellevue hospital, New Yo

PATERSON, N. J., July 14.-

It is believed that a definite report not be made for a week or ten days Mrs. Tapack died on Saturday at 3 o'clock in the morning and buried at 2 in the afternoon. She insured for \$6000 not more than elements are by her could be the same by the the sam months ago by her son Louis, who out on \$3000 bail pending app from a three-year sentence for ribery. In the insurance policy N Tapack's age is given as 55. It is is posed that she was nearer 70 when policy was irrude.

bion which the Dexter Yarn Co., is to build on the lapper room structure in the rear of its plant Broadway. The building projects over the Pawtuckt river and the roof has been removed in order to permit the construction of two additional floors. A quantity of new machinery will be installed and additional help employed. The yarn company now employes 200 operatives. If you want help at home or in your lowing death. The family does business, try The Sun "Want" column. fear an investigation, the son say

Lowell, Tuesday, July 14, 1908.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Misses' and Children's

DRESSES

The very thinnest clothing for these hot days priced at from 1-2 to 1-3 the regular.

The biggest bargains ever offered at this season in the line of comfort bringing dresses,

And these Uuprecedented Markdowns are offered for Today-You'll find a goodly assortment of styles at each price. All new, this season's fashions and fabrics, remember.

At **7**5c

Made of White Lawn, plain and lace trimmed; sizes 6-14 years. Former prices \$1.98 and \$2.25.

**At 98c** 

Made of White Lawn, tucked, embroidered and lace yokes, with plain and tucked skirts; sizes 6-14 years. Former prices \$3.50 and \$3.98.

In addition to these two above lots, we have REDUCED all our higher priced dresses 50 PER CENT.

8 WHITE SKIRTS, made of Union Linen, plaited or gored, all sizes. Former price \$1.50. To close

Only 98c Each

West Section

Second Floor

## DEFIES THE POLICE CITY

## Man Who Shot Another Has THE AMOUNT NAMED Barricaded His Home

BENTON HARBOR. Mich., July 11-| ment peddler. Ho drove into the Grass ricaded his home and now is scanding an armed posse which seeks to capture has defied the officers.

Kirk is unconscious and the cause of the

After having shot and fatally wounded yard to make a delivery and Gross at-James Kirk, August Gross yesterday bar- tacked him without warning. Kirk was

Gross then took retuge in his home and

## BOMB WAS THROWN

## An Attempt to Assassinate Major McClaughery

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 13, Local authorities are mystified over an explosion that occurred late Sunday which some persons ascribe to the throwing of a bomb at Major R. W McClaughery, warden of the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth. No one

While Major McClaughery was passing along Cherokee street in a vehicle in which were scated besides himself his son William and the driver, there was a terrific explosion imme-

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The meeting of Court Middlesex, 23 F. of A., held at Foresters half last night, was very interesting and large-ly attended. Two propositions were reccived and referred to committees. Under the head of new business the deputy grand chief ranger, Edmund Costello, assisted by the past chief ranger, John W. Downing, installed the following named officers for the cosults to the control of the con ing term: Chief ranger, John H. Condon; sub-chief ranger, Charles J. Martin; treasurer, Michael H. McNiff; financial secretary, John J. Magger, recording secretary, James H. Hickey; senior woodward, Terrence Quinn; junior woodward, Contan A. Anderse senior woodward, Terrence Quinn; junior woodward, Gustav A. Anderson;
senior beadle, Thomas T. Quinn; junior
beadle, Francis Donovan; lecturer,
John W. Downing, trustees, John H.
Farley, Patrick F. Kennedy, Daniel H.
Quinn. At the close of the ceremony,
the deputy, on behalf of the court, presented to the retlring chief ranger,
Francis Brick, a beautiful gold jewel
emblematic of the order, and P. C. R.
diploma neatly framed. P. C. R., F.
Brick responded by returning thanks diploma neatly framed. P. C. R. F. Brick responded by returning thanks for the splendid tokens of respect, and also for the many honors conferred upon him. He said he would still continue to be supported to the transfer of the splending than the said he would still continue to the said he would still continue to the said he would still continue to take an active part in the court's affairs.

The court voted to take an active part in the Foresters' gala day, Sat-urday, Aug. 15. C. R., J. H. Condon was chosen chairman of sports, and the court has organized a baseball club for the occasion and will compete for a suitable prize. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served and a musical and literary entertainment was given was given.

LOWELL LODGE, ODD LADIES. LOWELL LODGE. ODD LADIES.

Lowell lodge, No. 2. Odd Ladies held its regular meeting last night and transacted considerable business. It was voted to discontinue meetings during the remaining summer menths. It was voted to held the annual picale. Saturday, Aug.

1. Arrangements for the observance of the anniversary of the lodge, were discussed at considerable length.

Bond had been swimming in the Gould house, and was taken with cramps. He sank twice and when he came up was unconscious. One of the entire cramps at considerable length.

GEN. ADELDERT AMES CAMP. Gen. Adelbert Ames camp. U. S. W. V., met in regular session last night with Commander Edwin Nordan in the chair. Considerable routine business was transacted and four cardidates were initiated. Past Commander Scully of Lawrence, on the staff of the department commander, paid the camp a visit and addressed. er, paid the camp a visit and addressed the members in an interesting speech. A

committee was appointed to have charm of the big clam bake and outing of the carap to be held in the middle of An-gust. Capt. Colby T. Klitredge is chair-man of the committee.

### MATRUMONIAL

Mr. Stephen Ouellette and Miss Angeline Poisson were married yesterday morning at St. Louis' church, where the ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Trudel. Mr. Pierro Ouellette and Mr. Esdras Poisson served as witnesses. Shortly after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ouellette left on a trip to the White mountains.

Man Died While Others Worked Over Him

NEW YORK, July 14.-Dominick Bond, a supervisor of construction on the new sea wall being built on the estate of John D. Barrett, a wealthy New York insurance broker, at Bell Haven, Conn., while unconscious, was lashed to a pier in front of Mrs. Frank Jay Gould's residence by some of the Workington Made Her Escape From Made Her Escape From 1500. Bond, a supervisor of construction on workmen. He died there while one of

Bond had been swimming in the shore front, which is overlooked by the Gould house, and was taken with cramps. He sank twice and when he came up was unconscious. One of the excited workmen, taking for granted that the man was dead when he came, up, passed a rope around him and tied him to a nearby pier, then rap to the came of the limit to a nearby pier, then rap to the came of the limit to a nearby pier, then rap to the came of the limit to a nearby pier, then rap to the came of the limit to a nearby pier, then rap to the came of the limit to a nearby pier, then rap to the came of the limit to a nearby pier, then rap to the came of the limit to a nearby pier, then rap to the limit to a nearby pier, then rap to the limit to

A business, try The Sun "Want" column, otherwise.

For Money Paid For Windsor Hose

IS \$23,410.25

More of the Fire Department Scandals

NEW YORK, July 11.—Papers will be served today on Departy Water Commissioner Michael P. Loughman,

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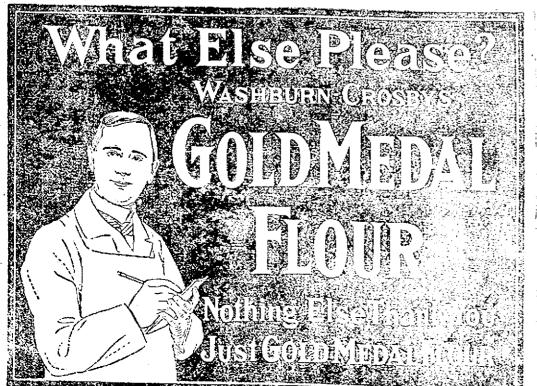
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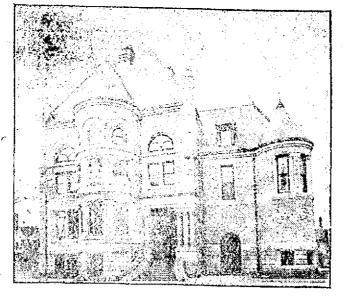
Mr. Loughman issued a statement yesterday in which he pointed out that the forty-four lengths of hose which hurst at the Perker building fire were of the following brands: Guita of the following brands: Guita Percha, Maltese Cross, Eureka, Conqueror, Centaur, Wiste Anchor and Knickerbocker. Mr. Loughman further said that if the hese furnished by the Windsor company was not up to specifications in every particular it was the fault of the United and Globe Rubber Manniecturing company of Trenton. N. J., the makers. He declared that he had given the United and Globe company a compared copy of the specifications and that he had ordered from the manufacturing company hose which followed those specipany hose which followed those speci-fications. This fact, he said, was brought out by sworn testimony be-fere the commissioners but not embraced in their report.

that the man was dead when he came, up, passed a rope around him and tied him to a nearby pier, then ran to the tetephone to call the medical examiner.

When questioned he said that he believed Bond dead and thought it was against the law to take a body from the spot where death overtook it.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, otherwise.





October term.

Of Mr. Longhman Mr. Pierce said it was only fuir to say that he was not probably because the people who need the burnting of hose at the Parker building fire, as no Windsor hose was itsed at that fire. The action was begun at the request of Fire Commissioner Hayes, who asked advice from the corporation counsel after receiving the preliminary report of the investigation.

October term.

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### Undertakers Will Hold Outing at Canobie

Canobie Lake park will wear a mournful aspect on Thursday of this week for that day all the undertakers of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will assemble there for an cating, and dor- over 100 are expected. The associations of the two states are holding a s. corl t x- business meeting in Boston today and will hold the outling Thursday. The "Merry Widow" waits will be in order for the dancing. The outling will be for members only, and "sorrowing relatives and friends" will be barred.

> If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## LOVERS ARE DYING

## William Wild Shot Sweetheart He Could Not Wed

from childhood, Veronica Mechan, 18 years old, and William Wild, 22, lie dylng today in Bellevue hospital as LHERARY.

A. B. and C. L. Berthellet. Elements of the art of dyeing, with a description of the art of braching of expurition of the art of the art of dyeing to brach his dying sweetheax. Struggling to while the blood from his face when the two fell unconscious across his prostrate form. A policeman, attracted by the shots, reached the scene of the tragely and quickly summoned an anbulance in which the dying lovers were hurrled to Bellevine hospital where they remained unconscious tothe result of a suicide pact. The girl, where they remained unconscious to-day. A letter found in Wild's puckets addressed to Mrs. Mechan told how the two had decided to die together.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

will be matinees every day except Mon-

NEW YORK, July 14.—Sweethearts Williamed the girl's mother in the Foun childhood, Veronica Mechan, 18 letter for trying to part them, and years old, and William Wild. 22, its before and that this, the third attempts the part of the pa they had resolved would be successful.

You Never Know the Moment When This Information May Prove

of Infinite Value

It is worth considerable to any citizen of Lowell to know how to be cared of painful, annoying and itching piles. Know then that Doan's Olitment is a positive remeily for all itchiness of the skin, for piles, eczema, etc. One appli-cation relieves and soothes. Read this testimony of its merit:

LARLYLEW THEATRE

Lost night the Adam Good Co. presented the powerful melodrama. The Way of the West' to a large sized audience. Keeping in view with its preliminary announcements that noveltles would be the rule at Lakeriew this summer, the management selected this play partly because this bill is new to its patrons and again on account of its unique plot.

The play is laid in a ranching town in Arizona and vividly describes the misfortness of a young easterner who despite adverse circumstances fights his way to encess in a brave manly fashion.

Miss Overton as the sister-in-law was very pleasing, while Mr. Eddie Pouller as "Kild Corner," was a credit to his part. The rest of the company was also very Rood, and judging from the large appreciative audience of last night this bill will prove fiself a winner. There are the company was also limited by the part. The rest of the company was also very Rood, and judging from the large appreciative audience of last night this bill will prove fiself a winner. There of the name—Doan's—and day.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other

## **Hot Values** Boys' Cool Clothes

Here are some lots of Boys' Wash Suits and extra pants that are remarkable values:

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Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits with Bloomer Pants, sizes 3 to 10 years—values up to \$2.

Sailor Suits with plain knee pants, ages 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, somewhat soiled values up to \$2.50.

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Choice styles in Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits, with bloomer pants—sizes 3 to 12 years—values up to \$2.50.

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Genuine Khaki Suits for boys, 8 to 16 years-double breasted jackets and knickerbockers.

Also Linen Suits in same style. These suits are eas-\ily worth \$3.00.

Wash Pants at Little 🦠 Prices

Knee Pants and Bloomers, small sizes only -worth up to 50c, at . . . 19c Wash Bloomer Pants, in linen, duck, pique and repp-small sizes-worth up to 75c,

39c All Wool Knee Pants, made by Shuman,

worth up to \$1.50, at . . . Juvenile Waists, worth up to \$1.50, small sizes only, at . . .

CLOTHING COMPANY Across From City Hall

### LOCAL NEWS

Commercial Printing, Tobin's Printery Undertaker Finnegan, Davis sq. Tel Order your coal at Griffin's, 183 Apple ton st. Very best coal mined.

When placing insurance consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan building. Tel.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. John Devlin and children of Kenwood are at Old Orchard for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Winifred Horne will spend a ew weeks at Watertown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Howard will spend their vacation in Bethle-hem, N. H.

Mrs. M. A. Horne left yesterday for Nova Scotia for the rest of the sum-

Miss Mary Ort started today for the White mountains, to remain till Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shaw of Hud-son, N. H., formerly of Lowell, leave Aug. 2 to take charge of the steamers on Lake Umbagog, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Kirk street are traveling in Canada, where they will be joined later by their daughter, Miss Carolyn White.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Greeley and daughter, Anna, of Boston, have been the guests of Mrs. Greeley's mother, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Mt. Washington street.

Mrs. David Gerow and her son, Raphael, will spend the months of July and August at Ossinning and Plattsburg, N. Y. Mrs. William H. Cottrell of 36 Crow-

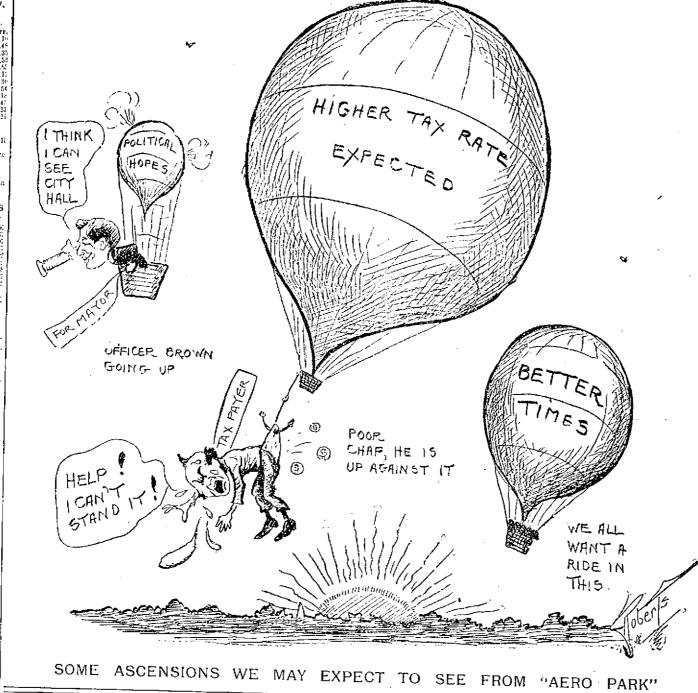
ty street, with her son, Charles, and daughter, Giadys, have gone to spend the summer at the White mountains. Mr. Fred Jones of the George Wilson Co. and W. Herbert Blake of the Ranlett Grocery company spend the next ten days in Vermont.

Mrs. A. Cruickshank of Westford street has gone to Ft. Covington, N. Y., for the summer.

Mrs. Thoughy O'Sullivan of Cross street and her children are at Old Orchard for the summer.

Mr. Paul Biscernet and family are spending the summer months at their summer home, Long-Sought-For pond.

Dames H. Laperte, the mayor of Litthe Canada, upon learning that the C. F. KEYES strict committee had voted to change Office, Old Soston & Maine Depot. Storehouse and Commission Rooms, the name of Wiczinville to that of Concord Heights was much put out! and aired his views to the passengers on a Pawtucketville car, this morning. Park out there already and now if they ; call Wigginville Concord Heights what;



## DEP MYSTERY NEARLY DROWNED CAMP

## Surrounds Death of Girl Mur-

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HEIRS' SALE OF THE WATSON ESTATE AT 25 WINTER STREET, on a Pawtucketville car, this morning CONSISTING OF A FOUR-TENEMENT HOUSE, A SMALL COTTAGE Sold Mr. Laporic: "There is Concor! IN THE REAR AND ABOUT 1630 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, ON

Saturday, July 18, at 3 P. M.

Saturday, July 18, at 3 P. M.

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## Motor Boats Crashed News From the Y. M. C. A. Boys

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Williams. the local boys work secretary visited

## CITY BOMBARDED

## Result of the Battle Yet Known

the Uminathis quarter of the city was yet been reported.

ST. PETERSBURG. July 14.-4 tele- begun yeslerday morning. The revogram received here from Tabriz declares intionists replied with a heavy rifle fire. that the bombardment with two guns of The result of this engagement has not

## GLIDDEN TOUR

Cars Left For Philadel- Chinese to Sail on the phia Today

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 14.—The automobiles entered in the Glidden four left here for Philadelphia at 7 a. m. today. The cars will go by way of Mount Joy and Lancaster whence they will go to Reading and then down the Schuylkill valley. A committee of the Quaker City Motor club was here to see the start.

The following cars were withdrawn: Nos. 32, 105, 108. These cars did not start: Nos. 113, 108, 12.

WILL GO BACK TO

CHINA

Place in the Steerage

For Them

SCHOOL

whether the rate would be higher or lower than last year.

The indications are, however, that it will be considerably higher than last year.

The meather burean thermometer today registered about 89 during the morning. The humidity rose to about 60, local showers fell but the heat continued to be felt.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE Matinee Daily except Monday. ALL THIS WEEK

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### THE MUTINEERS

Lusitania

NEW YORK, July 14.—The twentythree Chinamen who jumped or threatened to jump into the vay on Saturday

Engage Attention of Building Department

The lands and buildings department is quite busy just at present. The carpenters, and painters of the department are now engaged in repairing the Green and coloura grammar schools, while the painters are retouching the woodwork, ealings and walls of the primary schools.

This meaning Inspector Smith issued the following premates:

P. F. Suilivan, 19 Washington street to change a barn into a cottage house. The building to be of wood 27x21.

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To Charles H. Lano, 13 Loring street, for the alteration of his front haliway, so that there may be a separate entrance to the upstairs tenement:

TAFT'S LETTER

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HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 14.—From present indications w. H. Tatte later department indigent to the constructions of the Chinamen to Liverpool. Tae British Board of Trade will examine into their complaints after their arrival there, as they are legally British seamen. Their complaints after their arrival there, as they are legally British seamen. The chinamen for the chinamic time their arrival there, as they are legally British seamen. Their complaints after their arrival there, as they are legally British seamen. Their chapter from the main and the carpentary are legally British seamen. Their chapter from American shores te-

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